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# PIERCE LAW

A Magazine for Alumni and Friends of Franklin Pierce Law Center



A New Breed  
of Law Firm

# DEAN'S MESSAGE



Dear Alumni and Friends,

Innovation. Ingenuity. Inspiration. Initiative. All make the world go around.

Everyday our alumni, across the country and around the world, demonstrate their innovation, ingenuity, inspiration and initiative as they pursue their careers, frequently in fields outside of the law.

John Hart '98 recently took a year off from his legal career to pen a top-rated mystery novel, *The King of Lies*, which according to novelist Pat Conroy "moves and reads like a book on fire." Arnold Karanko '76 was recently honored with the decoration of knight, first class, for his achievements in the pharmaceuticals industry and his role in helping to bridge the cultural gap between Finland and the USA.

Peter Lando '91 co-founded a new breed of law firm in Cambridge, MA that has successfully foregone the traditional billing system "to focus on the quality of client and associate work while encouraging a more balanced professional life." Pierce Law alumni Keith Noe '91, Nicole Palmer '05, Thomas J. McGinnis '06 and Sandra Szela Congdon '06 have joined him in this venture.

At home, our first class of students selected to participate in Pierce Law's new Webster Scholar Honors Program will begin the program this fall. This new initiative, the only one of its kind in the country, is the result of a cooperative agreement between Pierce Law, the New Hampshire Supreme Court and the New Hampshire Bar Association. Students will build a portfolio by taking practical course work focusing on New Hampshire law. In 2009, an examination before the Bar Examiners will form the basis for their bar passage, in place of taking the traditional bar exam.

We continue to recognize our international constituencies: view the map in this issue highlighting where our alumni live and work; Young-Wook Ha MIP '90/JD '92 of Korea and Gloria Isla MIP '88 of Mexico recently joined our Board of Trustees; Dr. Chulsu Kim, educator and statesman from Seoul and parent of an alumnus, was awarded an honorary degree at Commencement.

In closing, I want to publicly thank Douglas J. Wood '76, chair of our Board of Trustees, for his tremendous generosity. Doug made possible a recent gift of \$600,000 which will be used for scholarships for students who, like Doug, did not receive scholarships upon matriculation but go on to demonstrate great academic achievement. Doug stands as the prime example of giving back to his alma mater for the opportunity he was given by Pierce Law. Doug, on behalf of all the students in the future who will benefit from this scholarship, I thank you.

Please join us in September for Reunion 2006, and tell us all about your most recent inspirations.

I wish you well.

John D. Hutson  
Dean & President

*Pierce Law strives to provide its students with the best possible legal education. Pierce Law is a community of scholars, oriented towards the practice of law, who teach, learn and empower others to contribute productively to a global legal system. Students from around the world with diverse experiences engage in active, practice-based learning in small, cooperative and interactive learning environments. While traditional areas of law and emerging specialties are taught, the intellectual property law curriculum, one of the broadest in the country, is continually emphasized and improved. Graduates are highly capable, confident professionals who will serve clients, employers and the public with integrity and excellence.*

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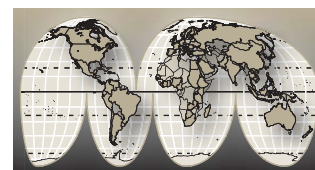
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Founding partner Peter Lando '91 (rt.) of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP, Cambridge, MA and fellow alumni (l.-rt.) Thomas J. McGinnis '06, Sandra Szela Congdon '06, Nicole Palmer '05 and Keith Noe '91

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Honorary degree recipient Dr. Chulsu Kim; Gordon Hannett '97 in Iraq; Social Justice Institute Director Brigette Siff Holmes takes a Street Law class outside.

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## Largest Alumni Gift in School's History

# DOUGLAS J. WOOD '76 ENDOWS NEW SCHOLARSHIP



*Douglas J. Wood '76*

### PIERCE LAW ALUMNUS TRANSLATES GRATITUDE INTO GIFT FOR LAW SCHOOL THAT GAVE HIM A CHANCE

Douglas J. Wood '76, a partner in the New York office of top 25 international law firm Reed Smith, LLP, was recently surprised by an announcement from his client Edward Jay "Eddie" Phillips. Phillips notified Wood he was going to honor him for a decade of going beyond the call of duty in providing legal services with a gift of \$750,000 to be divided among Wood's favorite charities.

Wood has donated \$600,000 to Pierce Law, the largest gift ever given to the school by an alumnus. According to Pierce Law Dean John D. Hutson, "Wood's generous gift will endow scholarships for 'over-achieving' second and third year law students."

Phillips, the son of the creator of the world-renowned column *Dear Abby*, is founder of Millennium Import LLC, producers of Belvedere and Chopin vodkas. Phillips recently sold Millennium to Moët Hennessy, a division of the world's leading luxury goods manufacturer LVMH, Louis Vuitton Moët Hennessy.

Wood began representing Millennium in the mid-1990s, helping Phillips fulfill the company's passionate quest to become the first to bring luxury vodka to market in the United States and the world. As late as 1993 every major segment of the American distilled spirits market offered luxury brands except vodka, the largest overall segment in the market.

A fourth-generation leader of the Phillips Beverage Company (founded in 1912), Phillips recognized a golden opportunity when he saw it. In 1994, he formed Millennium Import Company with a focused mission to find and import vodka to America worthy of luxury status. In 1995, he brought in Wood, already one of the top national and international advertising and marketing attorneys in the U.S., to handle the legal aspects of his company's global quest. Wood found and surmounted enough challenges to span several lifetimes.

"At one point, I went to Poland for what was to be a week-long visit in June 1998 that stretched from June to September," he recalled. "Later, a helicopter we were in crashed at a Polish military base in a snowstorm. While we were thankfully not injured, we had a lot of explaining to do to not-so-friendly armed soldiers. Add the death threats, bodyguards, and highway hijacking of our vodka shipments we put up with over the years and you can imagine the times were very interesting indeed. And then there were lawsuits in 70 countries to navigate, all of which were successfully resolved. It was an unbelievable 10 years that ultimately resulted in the creation of a new beverage category, Luxury Vodka. By the time it was over, I had forged a deep bond with Eddie. He has become much more than simply my client. I consider him a close personal friend."

The feeling is obviously mutual. Phillips reflects, "Doug was brought on board to manage sophisticated intellectual property matters. His counsel morphed into a broad array of legal and business advice. As so often occurs with partners in battle, Doug and I are now close friends. My trust in him knows no limits."

Phillips told Wood he was rewarding his extraordinary service to Millennium Import with a charitable contribution to Wood's favorite causes.

Wood selected the Advent Lutheran Church in Wyckoff, NJ, the Global Advertising Lawyers Alliance, a network of independent law firms in more than 50 companies with expertise in advertising and marketing law he had founded; and his alma mater, Pierce Law.

Phillips's \$600,000 donation to Pierce Law in Wood's name will be used to create an endowment that will allow the prestigious law school to give scholarships to second and third year students who did not perform well enough in college to receive scholarship aid but who rose to be among the top of their class after their first year at Pierce. Those students will now be eligible to become Wood Scholars with tuition paid from the endowment.

In the summer of 1973, Pierce Law was a brand-new law school starting its program in a converted bull barn on a country road in Concord, NH. In 1972 and 1973, Wood, a 1972 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, had applied to—and been turned down—by two dozen law schools. One of those schools gave its list of rejected applicants to Pierce Law, and Wood received an application in the mail. Seeing no reason not to add a 25th school to his list, Wood applied.

"Let's just say I didn't have a great undergraduate record in academics," Wood explains. "I was one of those students you'd call a 'late bloomer' or, as my parents would have said, someone who majored more in social events than academic courses."

In August 1973, Wood had pretty much given up on going to law school and was two weeks away from getting married and taking his political science bachelor's degree to a new job for an insurance company when Robert Viles, Pierce Law's first dean called, interviewed Wood over the telephone and offered him admission to the school's first class. Wood was the last person admitted to the inaugural class.

Wood accepted. After the wedding, he and his wife moved to Concord where he started his legal studies. The only fly in the ointment was that his financial aid application was still in process. In his first week there, he was called to the Dean's Office and told he needed to pay his tuition bill. Wood explained he had no way to do so.

"The dean pulled out his checkbook and wrote me a check on the spot," says Wood. "He told me I could pay him back when my financial aid arrived."

And the rest of the story, as they say, is history.

In 1976, Wood graduated from Pierce Law at the top of the school's first class. Pierce is now ranked among the top law schools in the country for intellectual property, Wood's specialty. He became a partner at Hall Dickler Kent Goldstein & Wood, ran that firm for ten years, and joined Reed Smith, together with 22 of his Hall Dickler colleagues, in 2004. Wood is also chair of Pierce Law's Board of Trustees and has served in that capacity for nearly ten years.

Today, Wood is among the world's top advertising and marketing lawyers. He has written two books and has started writing his third, scheduled to be published later this year. He serves as legal adviser to several worldwide advertising industry trade organizations and is General Counsel to the Association of National Advertisers and the Advertising Research Foundation. He is the chief negotiator for the advertising industry in relations and collective bargaining with the Screen Actor's Guild, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, and the American Federation of Musicians, the largest collective bargaining agreements in the entertainment industry.

But Wood has never forgotten the willingness of Pierce Law and Viles to give him a chance when so many others would not. Phillips' donation to the school on Wood's behalf ensures that tradition will continue.

# A Brand New Way of Doing Business

The Cambridge, MA offices of Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP, one of the fastest growing intellectual property law firms in the country, offer sweeping views of the city of Boston, historic Cambridge and its famed Charles River. Peter Lando '91, co-founder and partner, is busy sweeping away the traditional system of billable hours, as it is practiced by most law firms today, and quietly building a new breed of law firm with a brand new way of doing business.

Celebrating its third anniversary this past June, LL&A has proven its innovative formula works. LL&A opened in 2003 with only three attorneys and minimal staff and today has 25 attorneys and more than 50 total employees. As Lando and his firm's marketing materials testify, LL&A looks at "a bigger picture"—what will most benefit their employees and what will most benefit their clients.

"LL&A challenges the traditional billing model which most law firms require," says Lando. "Instead, we focus on the client relationship and the quality of our work while encouraging a more balanced professional and personal life."

The establishment of LL&A in 2003 ran counter to recent trends in the legal profession. Lando and his co-founding partners, Matt Lowrie and John Anastasi, believe that "in more traditional times law firms emphasized client service and legal professionalism, and business took a second seat."

The three also recognize that most law firms have departed from those standards, devoting far more effort to growing per-partner profits, finding new ways to bill clients more, and driving attorneys to work longer hours to the point where they return less value to their clients.

"We share a vision that a successful law firm could and can be built with a different approach toward the practice of law — one that is truly committed to work-life balance, with an emphasis on high quality work and excellent client support," says Lando.

## Building a New Breed of Law Firm

The decision to create a firm such as LL&A was partly influenced by a 1999 Boston Bar Association report, "Facing the Grail: Confronting the Cost of Work-Family Imbalance." The report concluded that an attorney's inability to balance family time with work time—a situation created by law firms with competitive long-hour structures—adversely affected the quality of service clients received. The report's findings served as a guidepost in planning LL&A's approach.

"We require 1,600 hours per year versus that standard requirement of 1,800 to 2,000 plus billable hours; we also

provide a 50% bonus to attorneys for every hour billed over the 1,600 hour mark as an acknowledgment of the added effort,"



LOWRIE, LANDO  
& ANASTASI, LLP  
*Devoted to Intellectual Property Law*

explains Lando.

"More importantly," Lando notes, "the more reasonable minimum hours requirement relieves many of the pressures typically associated with law firm life and allows for the discovery of the best ways to meet our clients' needs. The better balance keeps attorneys fresh, engaged and more responsive to their clients."

"Another important advantage of LL&A's innovative approach is passing along to clients the cost savings we achieve by efficiently organizing our infrastructure, carefully reducing overhead costs, and sticking to what we do best," explains Lando. "Our billing rates are consistently 10-20% below large firm rates in the Boston area. We do not charge for routine disbursements which is common practice in other law firms."

LL&A's practice mix has been fairly consistent since the firm opened, with about 40% of the practice comprised of patent procurement and related counseling—primarily for multinational corporations, midsized companies and start-ups—30% with patent litigation in matters across the country, and the balance a mix of trademark, copyright, transactions and client counseling.



*Peter Lando '91*



Among the firm's roster of satisfied clients are Saint-Gobain Corporation, USFilter Corporation, Color Kinetics, PerkinElmer Life and Analytical Sciences, Abiomed Inc., and the London Stock Exchange.

Pierce Law alumnus and client Thomas G. Field III '99, intellectual property counsel at Saint-Gobain, says, "LL&A understands that businesses need cost effective, focused legal counsel and provides us with great support. Their judgment and counsel are invaluable."

Gary Ganzi, vice president of intellectual property for USFilter adds, "The relationship between USFilter and Peter Lando, and now LL&A, is long-standing. Peter and his team consistently provide us the best product because they are able to combine expert legal advice with in-depth understanding of our technology and our business."

Lando says his practice "involves various areas of intellectual property counseling, licensing and business transactions, patent prosecution and product clearance, trademark adoption, clearance and enforcement, copyright and trade secrets and due diligence investigations."

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—Thomas G. Field III '99  
IP Counsel, Saint-Gobain

Prior to founding LL&A, Lando was a shareholder in a Boston intellectual property law firm for six years where he chaired the Chemical Practice Group, sat on the Executive Committee, chaired the Marketing Committee, and was a member of the Mechanical, Trademark, IP Transactions and Opinion Practice Groups. Lando, who holds a BS in chemical engineering from Drexel University and an MBA from Rutgers, has extensive experience in the chemical process industries, including water and wastewater treatment, polymers, small particle technology, specialty metals and ceramics, and mechanical/industrial design.

He worked for BASF Chemicals Corporation for four years in process engineering, marketing, business planning and research and development. While attending Pierce Law, Lando became a patent agent and later worked for Cabot Corporation where he was trained and mentored by Harry Gwinnell, now vice president and chief intellectual property counsel at Cargill, Inc.

"I am not surprised with the great success of the firm," says Gwinnell. "The whole culture and atmosphere of the firm are a direct reflection of Peter's personality."

## Pierce Law Alumni Join LL&A

In his efforts to build a new breed of law firm, Lando has brought several Pierce Law alumni into the firm. Keith F. Noe '91 joined the firm in 2004 and was recently named partner. Nicole Palmer '05 is now a first-year associate, and recent graduates Thomas J. McGinnis '06 and Sandra Szela Congdon '06 will join the firm this fall.

### Keith F. Noe '91



Noe's practice area involves all areas of intellectual property and related corporate transactional matters. Noe, who holds a BS in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has experience in a variety of technologies, including materials and equipment used in the fabrication of printed circuit boards, mechanical

and electro-mechanical devices, sophisticated networks, and functional and decorative chemistries. He counsels a wide spectrum of clients including Speedline Technologies and Cookson Electronics.

"I wanted to join a firm where the focus is to provide the highest quality service to my clients, thereby providing the greatest value to my clients," says Noe. "I've known Peter since 1988, our first year at Pierce Law, and also had a close working relationship with another partner Tom Sullivan, so joining LL&A was a natural fit for me."

Prior to joining LL&A, he served for six years as vice president of intellectual property for Cookson Electronics and as assistant general counsel for GTECH Corporation, where he held primary responsibility for managing all aspects of each corporation's intellectual property. He also handled various patent and trademark prosecution matters at the St. Louis intellectual property firm of Senniger, Powers, Leavitt & Roedel.

### Nicole Palmer '05

Palmer, LL&A's first summer associate in 2004, became an associate in 2005. She earned a BS in chemical engineering from MIT where she conducted research involving drug delivery techniques, pharmacokinetics, cell growth systems and surface modification for biomedical devices. At LL&A, Palmer focuses on assisting clients in the chemical, biotechnology, mechanical and medical device practice areas, as well as assisting on patent litigation.



"It was clear to me that LL&A would be committed to

my long-term professional growth and realization of my goals,” says Palmer who turned down an offer to join a large international firm. “The opportunity for early involvement in all aspects of intellectual property practice was important to me, and the firm has consistently provided me with that broad exposure. The firm is service oriented and remains true to its founding philosophy. The atmosphere at LL&A also fosters strong mentoring relationships which are critical to successfully developing young associates to their full potential.”

#### **Thomas J. McGinnis '06**



A recent graduate of Pierce Law, McGinnis worked for nearly a decade in the software and petroleum industries prior to attending law school.

“My experience ranged from hands-on software development with a variety of technologies to complete business and technical management of software consulting and development shops,” says McGinnis who

earned a BS in computer science from the University of Kentucky and MSM (MBA) from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

At Radiant Systems, Inc. in Alpharetta, GA, McGinnis held a series of leadership positions in product development through which he developed a detailed understanding of the information technology used to deliver point of sale and enterprise solutions to retail clients.

“The technological variety of my background helps me to see through specific implementations of an invention and to distill software and business process claims that are consummate with the true breadth of the invention,” says McGinnis.

“Pierce Law enabled me to acquire a broad and deep foundation of knowledge for my legal practice at LL&A,” says McGinnis. “The substantive law classes such as Trademarks, Copyrights, and Patents teach legal theory—but with a view towards developing the skills required to excel in the actual practice of law. Professors Field, Richey, Jorda and Hurn also present the substantive areas of the law in a manner that reveals their interrelationships and helps students to develop a more robust, integrated understanding of the law as a ‘seamless web,’” adds McGinnis.

#### **Sandra Szela Congdon '06**

Congdon, who served as a summer associate at LL&A in 2005, will specialize in chemical, biotech, and medical device practices.

“Because of my previous engineering experiences, and as a laboratory researcher in graduate school, I know first-hand how important each scientific discovery is, and the impact it has on society,” comments Congdon. “As a patent attorney at LL&A, this experience will enable me to do what is best for my clients, in ensuring that their inventions are effectively protected.”

While at Tufts University, Congdon, who holds BS and MS degrees in chemical engineering, designed, produced and analyzed genetically engineered spider silk proteins with solubility triggers to use as scaffolds for tissue repair.

“This was a challenging project that really helped me understand the intricacies and depth of scientific research. I have much respect for what scientists do as they work day after day for years towards a greater good,” says Congdon.

Congdon also worked as a senior engineer at TIAX LLC and Arthur D. Little where she managed projects varying from a laboratory effort for a client interested in entering the drug delivery market to developing novel adhesive polymers for internal wounds. While at Pierce Law, Congdon externed for Boston Scientific, performing landscaping reviews of medical device technology and researching, reviewing and compiling hundreds of patents. Prior to graduation, she externed at Biogen Idec, working with in-house counsel.

“The experience of working with in-house counsel will be invaluable to me in years to come as I work as outside counsel,” says Congdon.



### **Looking to the Future**

“We have been very fortunate with the way things have unfolded over the past three years,” says Lando. “We are succeeding by any measure because we are committed to a shared vision. We are enthusiastic about the firm and its future.”

By the end of 2006, LL&A will occupy nearly 25,000 square feet, with an option to further expand in the adjoining space, and plans to hire additional attorneys.

“We are delighted to recruit such terrific talent, and I am personally thrilled that many of our newest hires are Pierce Law graduates,” says Lando.

“While counterintuitive to establishing a thriving, profitable law firm with reduced minimum billable hours and billing rates, LL&A appears to have done just that, with a more balanced approach,” says Lando. “We have achieved success beyond our greatest expectations.”



BY CHRIS JOHNSON, CHIEF APPELLATE DEFENDER

# *Serving the Granite State for 25 years*

## **The New Hampshire Appellate Defender Program**

THIS YEAR MARKS THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE APPELLATE DEFENDER PROGRAM AT PIERCE LAW. Today, as when founded, the program provides students a unique educational experience. A significant number of law schools offer appellate clinics but, to my knowledge, no other law school has an appellate clinic that combines its educational function with the responsibility of being its jurisdiction's principal provider of appellate representation to indigent clients. By reason of its institutional affiliation with the New Hampshire Public Defender, the Appellate Defender Program has that responsibility.

### **The Origins of the Appellate Defender Program**

In the early 1970s, the New Hampshire Legislature established the state's first public defender program, and by 1981, that program covered the whole state. At present, the New Hampshire Public Defender employs more than ninety lawyers, most stationed in one of the nine regional offices focused on trial practice. The Appellate Defender comprises a tenth office, defined by its appellate function. The New Hampshire Supreme Court appoints the Appellate Defender not only to represent clients represented by Public Defenders at trial, but also other indigent criminal appellants, such as those who elected self-representation at trial, retained counsel, or for some other reason had a non-Public Defender trial lawyer.

In 1980, James E. Duggan, then a public defender who also taught at Pierce Law and now an associate justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, with the assistance of Jeffrey Leidinger, then director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, and William Grimes, then chief justice, received a one-year grant to establish New Hampshire's first appellate public defender. During that first year, Duggan handled a full appellate caseload, while assisting the private lawyers appointed to supplement his efforts. In 1981, because of the success of the program in its first year, and with the encouragement of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, Pierce Law and the Public Defender decided to provide the funding and institutional support necessary to continue and expand the program. Duggan hired a second lawyer, eliminating the private bar's direct participation, and served as chief appellate defender until his appointment, effective January 2001, to the New Hampshire Supreme Court. In recognition of the job's split responsibilities, the Public Defender and Pierce Law each pay a part of the salary of the chief appellate defender. At present, the staff includes a deputy chief, stationed indefinitely at the Appellate Defender, and two other lawyers, each serving a two-year rotation in the office. At the end of their rotations, those lawyers will return to Public Defender trial offices.

### **Appellate Defender Program Attorneys\***

Pierce Law extends generous thanks to the following attorneys who worked for the Appellate Defender Program during its first 25 years.

Associate Justice James E. Duggan  
Joanne Green '80  
Kirk Abbott, Jr. '83  
Judith Kasper  
Michael Skibbie '84  
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Ted Lothstein  
Christopher Johnson  
James Brooks

\* In chronological order

## Educational Mission

As a result of its unusual structure, the Appellate Defender Program operates as a kind of pedagogical compound. As in traditional clinics, Appellate Defender students learn by doing much of the work of an appellate lawyer. As in externships, students also learn by watching the Appellate Defender lawyers litigate appeals. Finally, as in classroom courses, students read a text that encourages theoretical thinking about appellate work, and participate in wide-ranging class discussions.

During its 25 years, the program has taken various forms, and it continues to develop each semester.

At present, only upper-class students who have completed a course in Criminal Procedure may enroll in the clinic. Unlike appellate clinics at some law schools, the

program lasts one semester, and enrolled students earn three credits. Because of the intensive nature of the research and writing, the program fulfills the ABA requirement of an upper-level writing course.

The program operates year-round, although it attracts more students during the academic semesters than during the summer. The relatively modest pre-requisite requirement and the program's one-semester duration serve to make it available to a broad range of students. To maintain the intensity and quality of the clinical program in light of the involvement of students entering with varying skills and substantive knowledge and in light of the lawyer's significant non-teaching responsibilities, enrollment is limited to four students per semester.

## Hands-On Training

At the beginning of the semester, the students meet collectively on several occasions in classroom sessions in which, after reading chapters of a book on written advocacy, they analyze and discuss briefs recently written by Appellate Defender lawyers with the authoring lawyers. Early in the semester, each student receives a trial transcript and other documents relevant to the first appeal on which the student will work. Under the supervision of the attorney assigned to that case, the student drafts

and, with the benefit of the supervising attorney's comments, redrafts each section of the brief until the student produces a satisfactory final version. Meanwhile, that attorney also reads the record and prepares a brief in the case.

After the student produces a final version of the brief, the student reads the lawyer's brief and can see the extent to which the lawyer incorporated the student's ideas and formulations. The student and the lawyer can then discuss the choices reflected in the approaches each has taken to the strategic questions presented by the case. At an appropriate point mid-semester, each student receives the record in a

second case and begins the process again, working with a different appellate lawyer.

In addition to writing two briefs, each student participates more generally in the work of

“The students bring enthusiasm and insight to the process. In fact, I had one case where I didn’t think I had much of a chance to win on a particular issue. The student disagreed. She insisted on drafting that section of the brief. We won on that issue.”

– The Honorable James E. Duggan,  
Associate Justice, New Hampshire Supreme Court

the Appellate Defender. Students receive draft briefs circulated by Appellate Defender attorneys, and must read them and return timely substantive comments and editorial suggestions. Each student accompanies an attorney on at least one visit to an incarcerated client on whose case the student is working. Students attend, and are encouraged to participate as questioning judges, moot arguments made by attorneys preparing for oral argument. Students also attend oral arguments in the New Hampshire Supreme Court. In order to encourage discussion about observed oral arguments and about the client meeting, students write short reaction papers reporting their observations and reflections about those experiences. At the end of the semester, students present an oral argument to a panel composed of the Appellate Defender lawyers. Pursuant to a contemplated Supreme Court rule change, students will soon be able to present oral argument in the New Hampshire Supreme Court, in appropriate cases. Nearly 150 students have participated in the program since 1980.

*In honor of the Appellate Defender Program's 25th anniversary, Pierce Law will host a celebration at Pierce Law on Thursday evening, October 19.*



BY SHARON CALLAHAN

## John Hart '98 Writes Debut Literary Thriller

# *The King of Lies*



Book reviewers say “readers will devour” *The King of Lies*, a new murder mystery by Pierce Law alumnus John Hart '98.

“Hart’s stunning debut, an exceptionally deep and complex mystery thriller, compares favorably to the best of Scott Turow... Few readers will be able to resist devouring this tour-de-force in one or two sittings—or clamoring for more John Hart,” praises *Publisher’s Weekly*.

Now available on Amazon.com and in major bookstores, *The King of Lies* is one of the *Wall Street Journal*’s “hot picks for the summer.” Hart’s book received *Entertainment Weekly*’s highest marks and *People* magazine gave the “ambitious debut thriller” a rating of three and a half stars out of four. Praise for the novel continues with “Editor’s Pick” by the Mystery Guild, and a featured alternate for the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Literary Guild, the Doubleday Book Club and Smart Reader Rewards. In June it was also listed 23rd on *The New York Times* Best Sellers list.

*The King of Lies* is “a mystery wrapped in the Southern drawl of a humble North Carolina lawyer,” according to a description on the book jacket. “A year after his mother’s death and his father’s mysterious disappearance, Jackson Workman Pickens—known to most as ‘Work’—is still fighting the fallout from his tortured past. His law practice is a shambles, a far cry from the legal empire that his father, Ezra Pickens, left in his care the day he vanished; his socialite wife, Barbara, is content to spend her days at the country club; and both Work and Barbara ignore the passionless nature of their failing marriage. Work’s life is almost pleasantly unfulfilling. The discovery of Ezra’s murdered body changes everything.”

Hart describes how his idea for a book became reality.

“I finished at Pierce Law in 1998, and was working in small-town private practice in Salisbury, NC when I decided to write the book. I’d tried twice before, once while at Pierce Law, but had decided that writing part-time was not going to work for me,” says Hart. “So I consulted with my wife, her parents, my parents, and decided to take a year off to write full-time. We had a nine-month-old daughter and were planning for number two, so it seemed like time to get serious.”

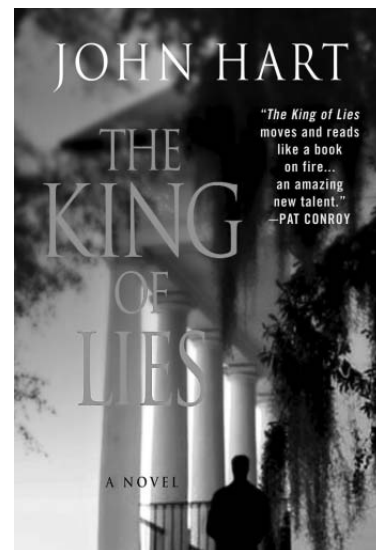
“The book is set in my hometown of Salisbury, NC and is about a young lawyer there who is in practice with his father,” explains Hart. “The story begins when the father’s body is discovered in an abandoned strip mall. I got that idea from an actual event some years ago, when a body was actually discovered in an abandoned strip mall. That turned out to be a homeless man who was murdered. Anyway, that got me thinking, and the book basically developed as I wrote it. I did not use an outline.”

“Once I finished it, I decided not to go back into practice. Although I am still active in the bar, I took a job as a financial advisor at Merrill Lynch, and worked there while I tried to find an agent and sell the book,” says Hart. “We got a deal from St. Martin’s Press for one book. They later came back with a contract offer for two more that allowed me to quit and write full-time, which is what I am doing now. The book will be published in seven other countries and has been chosen by several book clubs. It has also been adapted as a feature film and is currently in development.”

*Hart is currently working a second book. Read more about Hart at his website: [johnhartfiction.com](http://johnhartfiction.com)*

“*The King of Lies* moves and reads like a book on fire. The author is a lawyer who knows his way around the courtrooms and jailhouses, the cops and judges, the way that Grisham and Turow do. Smart and swiftly moving, *The King of Lies* is the work of an amazing new talent.”

— Pat Conroy



## Arnold Karanko '76 Knighted in Finland

# *A child of two cultures*

**L**iisa Hyssälä, the Finnish Minister of Social Affairs and Health presented Arnold Karanko, a U.S. citizen by birth, with the decoration of knight, first class, of the Order of the White Rose of Finland. Naturally, the decoration was awarded primarily for his long-standing achievements in the pharmaceuticals industry, but also for his role in helping to bridge the cultural gap between Finland and the USA.

Arnold, vice president for business development at Orion Pharma, entered the pharmaceuticals business gradually. As an employee of the Finnish Foreign Trade Association in the early 1980s, he received an ever-increasing number of assignments from a company called Farnos. Soon he was working for Farnos, and was involved in making an agreement on Domosedan, an animal sedative product and the first Finnish proprietary drug.

The other party to the contract was Norden Laboratories, which was later acquired by Pfizer. Partnership with Pfizer has intensified further over the years. Arnold was one of the principal orchestrators behind the expansion of Orion's agreement with Pfizer on animal health products in early April 2005.

Born in Newport, New Hampshire, Arnold has moved smoothly between two cultures all his life. His parents were also born in the U.S., while their parents had originally emigrated to America from Finland in the hope of making a better living.

### LUTEFISK IS HORRIBLE

Although a third-generation American, Arnold nevertheless had one foot in Finland. His grandparents spoke Finnish with him and his family's ties with Finland remained strong. Having completed a degree in economics and three years of military service, this born and bred young American finally found his way to Finland.

"That was in 1972, I was 25 years of age and travelled to Pohjanmaa in search of my roots, and found them. On my second day in Finland, the day before Midsummer Eve, I also met my future wife," Arnold says with a smile. "Had I not had knowledge of the Finnish language, I don't think I would have become interested in Finnish culture, values and traditions. For example, we also prepared and ate lutefisk in the U.S. at Christmas. I found it then—and still do now—awful, thanks to its 'fragrance' during preparation," Arnold says.

On that occasion the trip to Finland was a short visit only. Arnold returned to the U.S. to study law. After graduation he received a scholarship and returned to Finland in 1975 to deepen his legal expertise at the University of Helsinki. With two university degrees and an understanding of two cultures, he had little trouble in finding work in Finland.

Arnold joined Farnos in 1984, spending the next six years working as a lawyer for international operations and participating in business development. Then it was time to return to his land of birth, this time to New Jersey and Farnos' subsidiary, which later became Orion Pharma Inc.

"My wife Pirkko and I were to stay there for two years, but that became fourteen and a half years," Arnold says. His stint was over when Orion Pharma closed down its representative office.

"We carried out several different projects. For example, we managed to have the breast cancer drug toremifene registered in the U.S., although, unfortunately, the competitor got the better of us. But Comtan and Stalevo have been great successes."

Arnold could easily have stayed in the U.S., but concerns about safety and the quality of life returned him to the land of his forefathers last year. "They are Finland's overwhelming advantages. Winters could be shorter and taxes lower though," Arnold says and smiles.

Like his team, Arnold is currently focusing on finding new products to complement Orion Pharma's product portfolio. Some new products have already been found, including two animal health products, and the pace seems to be picking up.

In his spare time Arnold has successfully brought his golf handicap down to single numbers; what spare time he has left he spends at the farm in Veteli, which his wife inherited, and is now renovated from top to bottom. The place has already received the unconditional approval of the couple's two American-born cats. At first they turned their noses up at Finnish cat food, but now even this gourmet problem has been solved.



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## Edmund S. Muskie Fellow Kamil Valiyev LLM '06

KAMIL VALIYEV LLM '06 GREW UP IN THE CITY OF BAKU IN THE COUNTRY OF AZERBAIJAN, A FORMER SOVIET REPUBLIC. A nation with a Turkic majority and a large Muslim population, Azerbaijan is a blend of cultures. Located in southwestern Asia, it borders the Caspian Sea, between Iran and Russia, with a small European portion north of the Caucasus range. Azerbaijan was briefly independent from 1918 to 1920, and later regained its independence after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. It is becoming increasingly important in world politics and the world economy because of its rich oil resources and its extensive 370-mile border with Iran.

Valiyev, age 24, has spent the past year at Pierce Law studying intellectual property in the Masters of Laws (LLM) program, and teaching Americans about his native Azerbaijan.

A 2005 recipient of a prestigious fellowship from the Edmund S. Muskie Freedom Support Act/ Graduate Fellowship Program, Valiyev is one of 16 students selected from Azerbaijan to be given the opportunity to pursue graduate studies in the United States. The Muskie Fellowship Program, established in 1992, promotes "supporting democracy and economic development in Eurasia and provides opportunities for outstanding young professionals to study at the master's degree level in the United States."

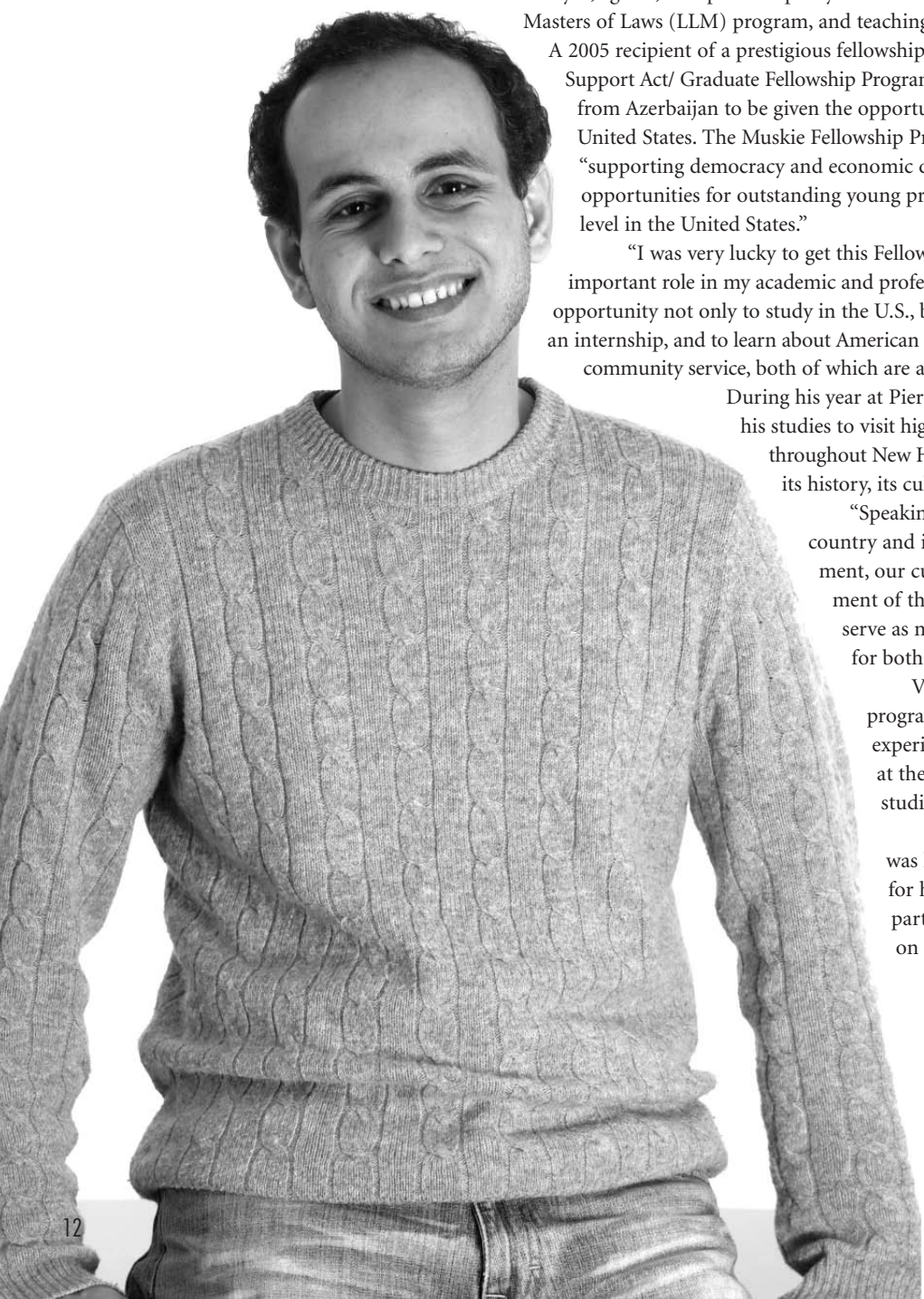
"I was very lucky to get this Fellowship," says Valiyev. "It has played an important role in my academic and professional development. I have had an opportunity not only to study in the U.S., but to gain practical experience by doing an internship, and to learn about American society, its culture and values by doing community service, both of which are a requirement of the Fellowship."

During his year at Pierce Law, Valiyev has taken time away from his studies to visit high school history and geography classes throughout New Hampshire to tell students about Azerbaijan, its history, its culture and its future.

"Speaking with American students about my native country and introducing them to our form of government, our cultural diversity, and economy is a requirement of the Fellowship," says Valiyev. "I am proud to serve as my country's ambassador. It is a win-win for both countries."

Valiyev's enrollment in Pierce Law's graduate program does not represent his first educational experience in America. In 2001, Valiyev studied at the University of Oregon in Eugene where he studied political science as an exchange student.

While at the University of Oregon, Valiyev was honored with a "Rising Star" award in 2002 for his service to the community, as an active participant in on-campus events and working on the election campaign of State Senator





Susan Castillo. Valiyev also visited geography classes in local schools, sharing his knowledge of Azerbaijan. He completed his LLB in 2004 from Baku State University.

“I spent a year at the Ministry of Commerce and Information Technology working on intellectual property rights and information technology,” says Valiyev. “My work there focused on regulatory and policymaking issues in the field of intellectual property and dispute resolution.”

This summer, Valiyev is interning at Silverberg, Goldman and Bikoff, LLP in Washington, DC. After completion of his internship, Valiyev plans to return to his family in Baku and continue his work at the Ministry of Communications and Information Technology. His younger brother, Ali, is currently in military service and his sister, Dilara, is in middle school. His parents are both employed, his father Zakir in business and his mother, Elmira, is an economist working for a state enterprise.

“I have made a lot of friends here, not only from the U.S., but also from all around the world—all made possible by Pierce Law’s small size and the valuable efforts of the staff to create a warm and friendly atmosphere,” says Valiyev.

## Facts About Azerbaijan



**Terrain:** large, flat

**Elevation Extremes:** lowest point: Caspian Sea, 28 m; highest point: Bazarduzi Dagi, 4,485 m

**Natural resources:** petroleum, natural gas, iron ore, nonferrous metals, alumina

### GOVERNMENT

**Capital:** Baku (Baki); population, 2 million

**Independence:** August 30, 1991 (from Soviet Union)

**National holiday:** founding of the Democratic Republic of Azerbaijan, May 28, 1918

**Constitution:** adopted November 12, 1995

**Legal system:** based on civil law system

### POPULATION AND RELIGIONS

**Population:** 7,961,619 (July 2006 est.)

**Ethnic groups:** Azeri 90.6%, Dagestani 2.2%, Russian 1.8%, Armenian 1.5%, other 3.9% (1999 census)

**Religions:** Muslim 93.4%, Russian Orthodox 2.5%, Armenian Orthodox 2.3%

**Languages:** Azerbaijani (Azeri) 89%, Russian 3%, Armenian 2%

### GEOGRAPHY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

**Geographic coordinates:** 40 30 N, 47 30 E

**Area:** Total: 86,600 sq km; Land: 86,100 sq km; Water: 500 sq km

**Area comparative:** slightly smaller than Maine

**Climate:** dry, semi-arid steppe

**Suffrage:** 18 years of age; universal

**Executive branch:** chief of state: President Ilham Aliyev (since October 31, 2003); head of government: Prime Minister Artur Rasizade (since November 4, 2003); First Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Abbasov (since November 10, 2003); Cabinet: Council of Ministers appointed by the president and confirmed by the National Assembly

**Elections:** president elected by popular vote to a five-year term; election last held October 2003 (next to be held October 2008); prime minister and first deputy prime ministers appointed by the president and confirmed by the National Assembly

**Legislative branch:** unicameral National Assembly or Milli Mejlis; 125 seats, members elected by popular vote to serve five-year terms



# Advocating for Children at the New Hampshire Disabilities Rights Center

BY LESLIE LEONARD '06, 2005 STEPHEN R. PARK PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOW



When I received an offer to intern at the Disabilities Rights Center, Inc. as the Pierce Law Stephen R. Park Public Interest Fellow last summer, I envisioned working on cases involving accessibility for people in wheelchairs or other similar physical disabilities. I had such a limited—some might call ignorant—view of what the DRC did that I was amazed and thrilled when I discovered the range of cases in which the DRC is involved.

The DRC is New Hampshire's federally-mandated protection and advocacy system for people with disabilities. Until I began working at the DRC, I had no concept of how far-reaching this system is. The DRC advocates for people with physical disabilities, which is critically important work. But it also does far more than that, and as a result, I got to do more, and continued to do so as I chose to stay with the DRC after my Fellowship ended.

While working with the DRC, I advocated for children with disabilities—mental health, learning, and physical disabilities. I have worked to get them the free appropriate public education to which they are entitled through federally-mandated statutes. I also worked on cases regarding the use of restraints at the state-run juvenile psychiatric hospital and met with a family regarding the use of restraints in the classroom on a first grader with ADHD and opposition defiant disorder. I researched a variety of legal issues including the statutory definition of “free appropriate education” and the degree of detail required by statute in federally-mandated “Individualized Education Plans”.

Through all these experiences, I learned more than I ever could by simply taking a Children and the Law or Special Education class. Although those classes are helpful—essential, in their own way—I have seen firsthand that children with disabilities

come in all shapes and sizes; that their disabilities come in all shapes and sizes; and that, therefore, their needs come in all shapes and sizes. Each child's needs are unique, a result of such complicated and intertwined factors as genetics, disposition, personality, home life, peer interaction, and so much more.

I entered law school knowing that I wanted to “save the children” in some capacity. My view of how I would accomplish that had long been limited to the arena of divorce and child custody. I wanted to make sure that kids weren't “caught in the middle,” as so often unfortunately happens in divorce and custody cases between two angry and grudge-holding parents. During my two years in law school, I had also begun thinking about other possible ways I could work to advocate for children, such as in termination of parental rights or “child in need of services” cases.

As a result of my work at the DRC, I now know that my desire to help children who cannot help themselves can be easily done through the work the DRC provides. Additionally, I can advocate for children in ways I had hardly even considered prior to my work experience at the DRC. Although the DRC advocates in many other areas, the lawyers there work hard to ensure that children receive the education they are federally entitled to, and to protect them against abuses at the hands of educators or mental health care providers.

I am proud to have worked with the New Hampshire Disabilities Rights Center which strives to safeguard the rights of people of all shapes and sizes, and am grateful for the opportunity that was made possible by Pierce Law's Public Interest Coalition's Public Interest Fellowship Program.

*Leonard will clerk at the Hillsborough South Superior Court in the fall. To read about this year's PIC Fellows please see page 27.*

# MAKING A DIFFERENCE | Alumni Profile

BY ROBERT M. VILES

## Terry L. (Weil) Solomon '83: University Counsel Rockefeller University

*The late Robert M. Viles, former dean and president of Franklin Pierce Law Center, interviewed Terry L. (Weil) Solomon '83 for this profile on April 24, 1999 in New York City. It is one of twenty-five interviews Viles conducted for his book entitled Making A Difference which was to feature profiles of alumni he believed would make a positive impact on society. Today, Solomon's duties in the General Counsel's Office at Rockefeller University, NY, NY have evolved to include support for additional entities including telecommunication, purchases and supply, development, Scientific Resource Centers and grants management. She also staffs the Investigator Research Conflict of Interest Program and the General Counsel's Office has grown to four lawyers.*

*At the time Viles wrote:*

Terry Solomon grew up in Milwaukee and majored in social sciences at Northwestern University in Evanston, where she conducted hormonal research in animals. During college she spent a year at the University of Iowa studying hyper- and hypotension in dogs to chart the distribution of oxygen in the heart. After receiving her JD degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center, Solomon went to MIT for the higher non-law degree that at the time law firms demanded in biotech. She planned on acquiring an MBA until she met Dr. David Baltimore, then in the biology department at MIT. Baltimore persuaded her to continue in biology and law, explaining that more biotechnology lawyers were needed. Taking her under his wing, he in effect created a Biology Masters Program for her at MIT. The subject of her Masters degree thesis was determining when biological material, like monoclonal antibodies, must be deposited with the Patent Office in order to meet the enablement requirement under U.S. patent law. Guided by the rule that you must deposit if you cannot replicate the patented innovation in the laboratory, Solomon analyzed the reagents described in patent applications in order to reach her conclusions.

**RMV:** *You were among the early patent-law graduates. What was your preparation for patent practice like?*

**TLS:** Professor Bob Shaw was my mentor. He would sit me down to write claims, the most demanding part of a patent application, and then more claims. As a result I passed the

patent exam while in law school. I am so grateful to him for that. Bob was very encouraging. He saw the hybrid between law and science.

**RMV:** *What was your first job in biotechnology after you received your JD degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center?*

**TLS:** While at MIT I worked at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) on technology transfer in order to support myself. It was the dawning of the biotech era. The United States Supreme Court had just handed down the landmark Chakabardy decision, which holds that you can patent plasmid containing DNA, and the Hoechst pharmaceutical company had just funded the genetics department at MGH. Hoechst's sponsorship represented the beginning of an era encouraging scientific collaborations between industry and academics with the expectation that patents resulting from the funded research project would be filed.

While this was going on, Congress passed the Bayh-Dole law. Because it permits universities to own technology generated by its scientists receiving governmental grants, this law has made a big difference. Bayh-Dole allows universities to grant royalty-bearing licenses, preferably exclusive licenses, to companies that substantially manufacture in the U.S.

**RMV:** *What were the next steps in your becoming a biotechnology lawyer?*

**TLS:** I went to the patent department of Genetics Institute Inc. in Cambridge as a patent agent assisting patent attorneys in interference proceedings. Then my husband and I moved to New York City, where he had grown up. I practiced there for four years with Fish & Neave. It was purely patent prosecution and opinion writing. The four years of experience were indispensable to my present licensing practice, but you really need a Ph.D. to prepare and file a biotech patent application appropriately.

**RMV:** *Why do you need a Ph.D.? I've heard it argued both ways among biotech lawyers.*

**TLS:** It is true that you do not need a Ph.D. to prepare a serviceable biotech patent application. You do need a Ph.D. however, to advise researchers about directions to take to enable their inventions, to understand the nuances of their inventions, and to compare and distinguish the prior art. You can also participate in designing strategies for additional protection through improvement patents.

**RMV:** *What has been your role as a lawyer for Rockefeller University?*

**TLS:** I'm now in the General Counsel's Office instead of the technology transfer department, where I was before. It was an important move for me because I was still learning lawyering for a university. Also, because I'm in the General Counsel's Office, I can now serve the legal needs of the Rockefeller University Press, which publishes science journals, plus those of our clinical research hospital.

I'm really a contract lawyer. Part of my job is negotiating licensing and research agreements between Rockefeller and private industry as well as the ancillary contracts underlying the license agreements, like confidentiality agreements and material transfer agreements (which allow the exchange of reagents). I also review hardware and software contracts.

How do you collect a royalty on such a tool? The answer is a reach-through royalty. It measures the amount of money you receive according to the value of the patents controlling information which has enabled the licensee to isolate or discover marketable products.

**RMV:** *Do you protect know-how as a trade secret?*

**TLS:** We can't do that. Remember, Rockefeller is a university which must publish its discoveries. "Publish or perish" is our *modus operandi*.

**RMV:** *So how is unprotected know-how valuable to a licensee?*

**TLS:** It gives the licensee bench time. More and more I'm licensing know-how by providing information, e.g. coordinates of proteins that have been analyzed using x-ray crystallography,

"Professor Bob Shaw was my mentor. He would sit me down to write claims, the most demanding part of a patent application, and then more claims. As a result I passed the patent exam while in law school. I am so grateful to him for that."

– Terry Solomon '83

**RMV:** *What is the greatest challenge of your present job?*

**TLS:** It's learning how to apply the law to the evolving advancements of science. An example is assigning royalty rates. It used to be fairly simple. You would calculate royalty rates based on the net gross sales price of products incorporating the licensed technology. Now, with the evolution of science, innovation often takes other forms and the final product doesn't actually contain the invention; instead, the invention facilitates the search for an identification of a therapeutic or diagnostic product. For example, target molecules which help regulate cell growth and other body mechanisms are being elucidated and patented. Industry takes this information we generate about target molecules and uses it in a screen to find other molecules which attach to it. In this way you can either stop or accelerate what is happening in the body. The target information is a tool, or "assay" in scientific language, for finding a product.

before the information has been published in a journal. Companies will pay to have access a couple months before Rockefeller scientists release the information via publication. The head start for a private company can be worth \$50,000 or more if the information can be used for drug discovery in a field like cancer research.

**RMV:** *Where does Rockefeller University fit in the biotech firmament?*

**TLS:** Rockefeller University is dedicated to basic scientific investigation of the events in the molecular basis of life. This intellectual fabric, however, has immediate applications in the detection, treatment and prevention of disease.

Rockefeller has a center for genomic research as well as a general clinical center having 30 beds and an outpatient center. I'm on the institutional review board for the center. Among other responsibilities the board reviews the risk-benefit

aspects of treatment of hospital patients so as to determine that disclosures in consent forms are adequate. The hospital has AIDS patients, and it collaborates with the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center. It also conducts gene therapy for the amelioration of cystic fibrosis.

**RMV:** *How do you add value to technological innovations at Rockefeller?*

**TLS:** I look at the big picture and make sure that Rockefeller enjoys financially any progress the licensee makes in commercializing the product. I also have to define “sitting on it,” so that, if the licensee is not diligent with the technology, Rockefeller can retrieve it and license it to someone who will do something with it.

There is more for me to learn. For example, how do you determine a reasonable royalty rate for technology? This would be a great subject for a law school course! How do you determine how much of an equity interest to take in a licensee’s business? I find I have to understand how to read a company’s financial statement and negotiate for common stock, as well as to understand warrants and anti-dilution protection and other fundamentals of the securities industry.

**RMV:** *How do you make a difference at Rockefeller University?*

**TLS:** I would define my role this way: I prevent valuable technology from lying dormant in the laboratory. I’m basically a marriage broker who finds a partner who will not only mature the science into a useable industrial product but will also help to propagate the technology by obtaining research support for the investigator to improve it. Especially with the decline in NIH money, I’m very pro-active in bargaining for up-front research money to continue research, even if it comes at the expense of reducing future royalties.

**RMV:** *How much research money do you bring in through contracting with private industry?*

**TLS:** I get funding for two or three labs a month. Of course, labs are mainly supported by endowment income and federal grants. Maybe a quarter of the labs are financed by industrial sources.

Transferring technology in return for an income stream is not the only relationship between university and industry. We also have collaboration agreements. They really amount to something. You find in industry elaborate databases, combinatorial chemical libraries and lab equipment that my guys drool over. Much of my work as a contract lawyer is a balancing act between the university needs for publications and budget guarantees and industry needs for proprietary knowledge and budget flexibility.

I also make a difference by serving as a lawyer among the 15 persons sitting on the hospital review board. Regulatory compliance is one of my duties. I have to keep up with the law. For example, a recent New York provision states that you can’t store blood more than 60 days without the donor’s consent. To conform with this law, I was required to modify the Rockefeller’s hospital consent forms. I also must ask physicians the right questions to make sure that patients know the risks they are taking when they agree to an experimental treatment, such as gene therapy for cystic fibrosis. In this way I’m helping to facilitate research in a clinical research hospital.

**RMV:** *Do you plan to do this kind of work indefinitely into the future?*

**TLS:** I want to remain in the nonprofit area and offer my expertise for partnering universities with industry. My bottom line is for scientists to continue to conduct their research in synergistic partnership with private companies.



# Pierce Law Institutes Intellectual Property Amicus Clinic



Mary Anne Copeland



J. Scott Anderson

## Background

In 1997, with the able assistance of Gary Bridge '99, I wrote an amicus brief supporting the Patent and Trademark Office (PTO) before the Federal Circuit in the landmark *Zurko* case. Since then, including the Supreme Court sequel, I have filed or joined other professors in submitting amicus briefs in several U.S. Courts of Appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court. Most recently, Richard Castellano '06 and Taylor Evans '07 helped prepare an amicus brief for the *eBay* case.

Such activities have also encompassed legislative and administrative proceedings. For example, Alicia Novi '07 and Kate Winstanley '07 recently helped prepare a PTO rulemaking petition. It asked that the process for determining qualifications needed to sit for the so-called "patent bar" be opened for public comment.

Long intrigued by the possibility of involving more students, I proposed creation of an IP Amicus Clinic. Encouraged by colleagues and members of our Advisory Committee on IP, we commenced to flesh out the idea.

## Few constraints

Although it seemed similar to that long associated with the New Hampshire Appellate Defender clinic, the proposed IP Amicus Clinic had little in common. Most notably, the proposed clinic would not represent clients, much less ones already convicted of serious crimes.

Moreover, the Amicus Clinic can undertake projects—and issues within them—solely as a function of the interests and competence of participants. It can also consider a broader range of issues and influence many kinds of decision makers.

To make the most of such opportunities, we decided to seek two highly-qualified senior assistants to help supervise student participants and identify matters warranting our participation. In

return, those assistants would be appointed as Graduate Fellows and have their LLM tuition waived.

The following brief descriptions of our 2006–07 Fellows demonstrate that we have been favored with outstanding success. J. Scott Anderson, the more senior of the two, holds a BS in mechanical engineering from the Tennessee Technological University and was an engineer before attending law school. Since graduating cum laude from the Georgia State University College of Law in 1994, his practice has spanned administrative, trial and appellate work. Currently a senior associate in the Intellectual Property Group of Alston & Bird in Atlanta, GA Anderson aspires to teach after completing our program.

Mary Anne Copeland, the other distinguished Graduate Fellow, came strongly recommended by Lars Smith LLM '98 who now teaches at Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville. Copeland, one of his students, has just completed work for her JD at Brandeis School of Law and also holds a BA in biology from the University of Louisville. Among her many distinctions, she counts chairing the Brandeis Honor Council and being president of the Brandeis Student Bar Association during her senior year.

## Looking to the future

First, we hope that readers will nominate equally outstanding Graduate Fellows for 2007–08 and beyond.

Second, we welcome suggestions with good potential for providing Pierce Law students with hands-on training in analytical, persuasive writing—as well as to immerse them in the foundations of a strong intellectual property system.

Third, we also welcome suggestions for potential sponsors to support the Graduate Fellows beyond tuition waivers now offered.

“I solemnly swear or affirm that I will work diligently, to the best of my ability, to prepare myself for the great responsibility and honor of being fully prepared to represent clients at the moment of my graduation from law school.”

## Daniel Webster Scholars Make History

When 15 Daniel Webster Scholars stood before the Justices of the New Hampshire Supreme Court on April 18, 2006, and took this oath, they became the first law students in the country to embark upon such a program.

Initiated by the New Hampshire Supreme Court, the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program is a collaborative effort of the Court, the New Hampshire Board of Bar Examiners, the New Hampshire Bar Association, and Franklin Pierce Law Center. In addition to their regular course of studies, the Webster Scholars will receive extensive, practice-based training designed to prepare them to be client-ready in a broad sense, rather than concentrating in a specific area. As part of this training, they will all receive clinical and externship experience. Instead of a traditional two-day bar exam, Webster Scholars will create portfolios of their work, and will undergo a two-year, comprehensive series of exams in conjunction with extensive hands-on training. Those who successfully complete the program and pass the MPRE and background check will be eligible for immediate admission to the New Hampshire Bar.

The number of Webster Scholars for this first class was limited to 15, and students were selected from an outstanding pool of applicants. The class of eight women and seven men is diverse, and ranges in age from 23 to 46. They came to Pierce Law from many states across the country, including California, Texas, North Carolina, Idaho, Utah, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire. A number of the Scholars have prior work experience in other fields, such as teaching, education administration, and audit. They have diverse goals upon graduation, including intellectual property, education law, immigration, public service, criminal law, and general practice. For all of their diversity, the Webster Scholars have at least one thing in common—they want to make the most of their time at Pierce Law and be client-ready upon graduation. They want the challenges and experiences that Webster Scholars will face, and they embrace the extra work!



Students were chosen by a committee that included: two justices of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, two former New Hampshire Bar presidents, two deans from Pierce Law, two faculty members, and experienced practitioners. Students were selected on the basis of overall ability, including academic, professional, and interpersonal strength.

The first Daniel Webster Scholars are: Nicklas Anderson, Concord, NH; Conrad Cascadden, Hampstead, NH; Rebecca Cotterell, Yardley, PA; Lauren Crisera, Idaho Falls, ID; Anthony Galdieri, Clarks Summit, PA; Jennifer Gibson, Londonderry, NH; Mary Goehring, Austin, TX; Ashley Hulse, Moultonborough, NH; Crystal Maldonado, Londonderry, NH; Justin Maleson, Reisterstown, MD; Sabin Maxwell, Colebrook, NH; Cynthia Mousseau, Plattsburg, NY; Milin Patel, Parsippany, NJ; Melinda Siranian, Wilmot, NH; and Joshua Wyatt, Hope Mills, NC.

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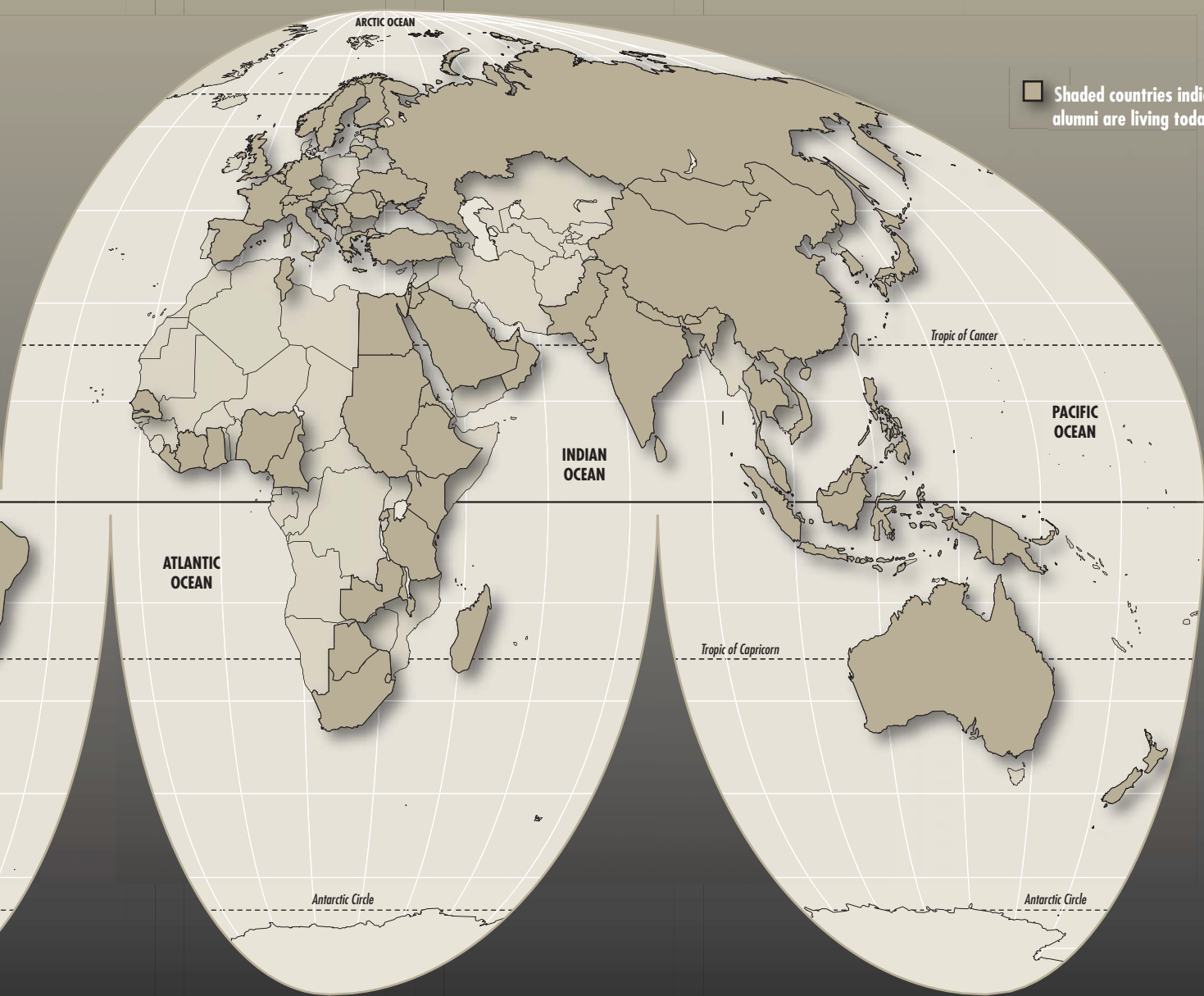
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Armenia	0.02%
Austria	0.02%
Azerbaijan	0.02%
Barbados	0.02%
Belgium	0.02%
Bermuda	0.02%
Botswana	0.15%
Brazil	0.25%
Canada	0.29%
Chile	0.05%
P.R. China	1.32%
Colombia	0.05%
Costa Rica	0.05%
Cote d'Ivoire	0.02%
Croatia	0.07%
Dominican Republic	0.10%
Ecuador	0.02%
Egypt	0.10%
El Salvador	0.02%
Estonia	0.02%
Finland	0.02%
France	0.12%
Germany	0.07%
Georgia	0.02%
Ghana	0.05%
Greece	0.02%
Guam	0.02%
Guatemala	0.02%
India	0.88%
Indonesia	0.15%
Israel	0.02%
Italy	0.07%
Japan	1.20%
Jordan	0.10%
Kenya	0.12%
Korea R.O.K.	2.33%
Malawi	0.05%
Malaysia	0.12%
Mexico	0.52%
Mongolia	0.05%
Nepal	0.05%
The Netherlands	0.07%
New Zealand	0.02%
Nigeria	0.17%
Oman	0.02%
Pakistan	0.02%
Papua New Guinea	0.02%
Peru	0.10%
Philippines	0.07%
Portugal	0.02%

# Global Connections:



Puerto Rico	0.10%	Spain	0.10%	Trinidad & Tobago	0.05%
Republic of Panama	0.22%	Sudan	0.05%	Turkey	0.07%
Romania	0.02%	Swaziland	0.05%	Ukraine	0.05%
Russia	0.02%	Sweden	0.07%	United Arab Emirates	0.07%
Saudi Arabia	0.10%	Switzerland	0.22%	United Kingdom	0.19%
Serbia and Montenegro	0.02%	Taiwan R.O.C.	2.04%	United States	86.09%
Singapore	0.02%	Tanzania	0.12%	Uruguay	0.02%
South Africa	0.10%	Thailand	0.34%	Venezuela	0.20%

# Pierce Law Alumni Around the World



Vietnam	0.05%
Zambia	0.05%
Unknown	0.21%

.02% equals one alumnus

**UNITED STATES**  
Alumni reside in all 50 states, American Samoa and the District of Columbia.

*This list represents known addresses as of June 21, 2006. If your country is missing from this list, please contact the alumni office with your updated contact information at: [alumni@piercelaw.edu](mailto:alumni@piercelaw.edu).*



## Inventor Dean Kamen and Dr. Chulsu Kim Receive Honorary Degrees U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Arthur J. Gajarsa Addresses Graduating Class of 2006



*The Honorable Arthur J. Gajarsa*

The Honorable Arthur J. Gajarsa of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit addressed the graduating class at Commencement in May. Inventor Dean Kamen and diplomat Dr. Chulsu Kim, senior advisor at Lee International IP & Law Group, Seoul, Korea received honorary degrees. More than two hundred students were awarded degrees.

Professor John Orcutt was chosen by the graduating class to deliver the faculty address. Students Matthew Howell of Scottsdale, AZ and Betty Kiplagat of Nairobi, Kenya were selected by their classmates as student speakers. Christine Boisvert of Bedford, NH, administrative assistant in the Registrar's Office, was given the staff recognition award for outstanding service.

Gajarsa was born in

1941 in Norcia (Pro. Perugia) Italy. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1949. He holds a BSEE degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, MA degree from Catholic University, and JD from Georgetown University Law Center.

He was nominated to the Federal Circuit by President Clinton, and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1997. Gajarsa began his distinguished career in 1962 as a patent examiner for the U.S. Patent Office, Department of Commerce, and later as patent advisor for the U.S. Air Force, Department of Defense from 1963–1964.

He served as a law clerk for Judge Joseph McGarraghy on the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and worked as an attorney in the Department of Defense specializing in

defense systems analysis and intellectual property rights. He also served as special counsel and assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at the Department of the Interior from 1969 to 1971.

He has received myriad honors in this country and abroad, including the John F. Kennedy American Heritage Award in 1974, the Outward Bound Carabiner Award, and the Order of Commendatore Medal from the Republic of Italy. He has served on the National Italian American

energy markets. Kim advises the Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and the Korean International Economic Policy Institute on international trade related matters. He also serves on the Advisory Board of the International Cooperation Committee of the Federation of Korean Industries.

In December of 2003, he was appointed visiting professor at the Institute of Advanced Studies (IAS) of the United Nations University in Tokyo.



*Honorary degree recipient Dr. Chulsu Kim*

Foundation as general counsel, president and vice chair. He also served as trustee of Outward Bound, USA and is currently a trustee of the Rensselaer Newman Foundation.

Former president of Sejong University, Seoul, Korea, Kim is a leading authority on issues surrounding global trade and Asian

Born in 1941, Kim received his undergraduate degree in political science from Tufts University in 1964, and later earned both his master's and doctorate degrees in political science from the University of Massachusetts.

His lengthy career in the Korean government centered on trade policy-making and international trade negotia-

## Pierce Law Appoints Three Alumni to Board of Trustees

The appointment of three alumni to the Board of Trustees of Pierce Law was recently announced by Douglas J. Wood, chair of the Board. They are Heather MacLean Walker Merrill of Manchester, NH, Young-Wook Ha of Seoul, Korea and Gloria G. Isla of Mexico City, Mexico.

"An alumna of Pierce Law, Heather's vast experience in a number of areas including as both a founder and executive director of a statewide nonprofit will be a valuable resource for the Board. She has the energy,

judgment and imagination to be a great trustee. We are delighted to have her join us," says Pierce Law Dean and President John D. Hutson.

"Alumni Young-Wook Ha and Gloria Isla are both very highly regarded and dynamic lawyers in South Korea and Mexico, respectively," continues Hutson. "Their familiarity with Pierce Law combined with their prominence within their own legal communities will be a great advantage to us. As the first trustees from Asia and Latin America, they represent the truly global perspective and

influence of Pierce Law."

A former First Lady of New Hampshire, Merrill currently serves a grant administrator for the Palace Theatre Trust. Founder of the Breast Health Foundation in 1997, she also served as its director for several years. She is active on the boards of St. Joseph Regional Jr. High Development, the New Hampshire Citizen's Health Initiative, and the New Hampshire Breast Cancer Coalition. She holds a BA degree from Wells College and earned her JD at Pierce Law in 1988.

Ha, a partner in the law firm of Ha & Ha, Seoul, Korea, serves as an arbitrator mediator for the World Intellectual Property Organization Arbitration Center, as well as an arbitrator for the Korean Commercial Arbitration Board. A council member of the Korea Patent Attorneys Association, Ha is an adjunct professor of law at Kyong Nam University and HUFS. He served on the Trade Barrier Korea Subcommittee of the International Trademark Association (INTA) in 1993. Ha earned his Master of Intellectual Property degree in 1990 and Juris Doctor degree in 1992 from Pierce Law, and BA from HUFS in 1984.

With more than 20 years of experience in intellectual property and licensing, Isla serves as director general and manager of Clarke, Modet & Co. in Mexico. Founded in 1879 in Madrid, Spain, the multinational firm also has offices in Portugal, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Mexico, Venezuela and Miami, FL. An active member of the Licensing Executives Society International (LES), Isla is the past president of the Mexican Chapter of LES and a member of the editorial board of *Les Nouvelles, Journal of Technology* of LESI. Isla earned her law degree from the Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico City, and MIP in 1988 from Pierce Law.



In April, several members of the Pierce Law community participated in a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland about "Intellectual Property Management Strategies to Facilitate Early Access and Global Health Benefits: Case Studies in Pandemic Influenza and Malaria," organized by the Centre for the Management of Intellectual Property in Health Research and Development (MIHR). Pictured l.-rt., Dr. Konrad Becker of Switzerland, Stanley Kowalski '05, Richard Wilder '84 of Washington, DC, Professor Karl Jorda, Dr. Anatole Krattiger, director of research at the Center for the Management of Intellectual Property and Health Research and Development (MIHR) and Robert Eiss, CEO of MIHR.

## Pierce Law Finishes in Top Four in Giles Sutherland Rich National IP Moot Court Competition

Pierce Law moot court team members Jon Fallon '06 of Worcester, MA and Jeremy Harrison '07 of Midland, MI finished in the top four at the national finals of the Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition held in Washington, DC this spring. The team placed first in the Northeast Regional Competition held in Boston, beating 20 other teams, in order to qualify for the national finals.

Fallon and Harrison participated in quarter-final rounds at the national competition, winning the first round to put Pierce Law in the top four. Approximately 84 schools participated in the national competition.

This year marks the 33rd Annual Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition, established in honor of the late Giles Sutherland Rich, circuit judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. Sponsored by the American Intellectual Property Law Association, the competition focuses on problems in intellectual property law.



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## Three Students Named Schweitzer Fellows

Three Pierce Law students were selected as Schweitzer Fellows by the NH/VT Schweitzer Fellows Program, based at Dartmouth College. Grace Overmyer '06 of Rochester, IN, Michelle Wolfenden '07 of Brewerton, NY and Shannon Keyes '07 of Grand Haven, MI were named "Fellows for Life," and will now join a national network of distinguished law and medical students who have worked to improve healthcare for underprivileged people around the world.

"This is the second time that these Fellowships have

been available to Pierce Law students," according to Brigette Siff Holmes, director of the school's Social Justice Institute. "The mission of the Schweitzer Fellowship Program is to develop individuals who are dedicated and skilled in addressing the health needs of underserved communities, and whose examples influence and inspire others," Holmes explains.

As Schweitzer Fellows, they will work with local community agencies to carry out a project that addresses the needs of local residents. All will contribute 200 hours of

direct service.

Overmyer will work for the Merrimack County Teen Court Program. Wolfenden and Keyes will provide special education mentoring services, a continuation of the Pierce Pals Project, a program begun by Seamus Boyce '06.

The NH/VT Schweitzer Fellows Program is part of the national Albert Schweitzer Fellows Program founded in 1940 to support the medical work in Africa of Dr. Schweitzer, a Nobel Peace Prize winning physician. The program is now based in six states.

## Professor Albert Scherr Elected to ACLU Board of Directors



*Professor Albert "Buzz" Scherr*

Professor Albert "Buzz" Scherr was recently elected by the New Hampshire affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union to serve a five-year term on the national board of directors of the ACLU.

National board members are responsible for setting policy and giving direction for the national organization and staff. He also serves on the NHCLU board of directors and is chair of the Public Education Committee.

At Pierce Law, Professor Scherr directs the Trial

Advocacy Program and co-directs the Innocence Project. From 2002–2004, he co-directed the Pierce Law-UNH-Vologda State Pedagogical Institute Rule of Law Project under a U.S. State Department NISCUPP grant. He currently teaches Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Trial Advocacy, Expert Witnesses & Scientific Evidence, and Genetics and The Legal System.

Prior to joining Pierce Law, Scherr served as an attorney with the New Hampshire

Appellate Defender Program from 1992–1994, and as an attorney in the Homicide Defense Unit of the New Hampshire Public Defender Program from 1988–1992. A noted DNA expert, he has been a resource for Associated Press, Reuters, and the *Los Angeles Times* on the use of DNA testing in many national cases including the O.J. Simpson trial.

He holds a BA from Yale University and JD from Vermont Law School.

### COMMENCEMENT 2006

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tions. As deputy minister of trade from 1984 to 1990, Kim served as Korea's chief trade negotiator and represented Korea in many bilateral and multilateral trade negotiations. From 1987 to 1990, he chaired the Uruguay Round Negotiating Group on MTN Agreements. In 1991, he was appointed president of the Korea Trade and Investment Promotion Corporation (KOTRA). In 1993, he was appointed minister of trade, industry and energy, representing Korea in many bilateral and multilateral trade negotiations. In 1995, Kim assumed the post of deputy director-general of the World Trade Organization (WTO) in Geneva, Switzerland.

The recipient of numerous honors, he received the Benjamin Rush Award for Outstanding Public Service at Dickinson College in 1994,

and in 1995 was the first Korean recipient of the James A. Fleet Award given by the Korean Society of New York for his contribution to promoting friendship between Korea and the United States. Kim is the parent of alumnus Juhong Kim MIP '95/JD '97.

As an inventor and physicist, Kamen has dedicated his life to developing technologies that help people lead better lives. As an inventor, he holds more than 200 U.S. and foreign patents, many of them for innovative medical devices that have expanded the frontiers of health care worldwide.

While still a college undergraduate, he invented the automatic, self contained, ambulatory designed to deliver precise doses of medication to patients with a variety of medical conditions. In 1976, he founded AutoSyringe, Inc., to manufacture and market the pumps.

At age 30, Kamen sold that company to Baxter International Corporation. By then, he had added a number of other infusion devices, including the first wearable insulin pump for AutoSyringe, Inc., he founded DEKA Research & Development Corporation to develop internally generated inventions as well as to provide R&D for major corporate clients.

The array of products and technologies invented and developed by Kamen and the engineering team at DEKA is extremely broad. Two notable breakthrough medical devices invented and developed by DEKA are the HomeChoice™ portable dialysis machine, marketed by Baxter Healthcare, and the IBOT® Mobility System, a sophisticated mobility aid developed for Johnson &



*New Hampshire inventor Dean Kamen*

Johnson. With his latest creation, the Segway™ Human Transporter (HT), Kamen aspired to improve upon the most basic form of transportation, walking, by allowing people to go farther, move more quickly, and carry more without separating them from their everyday walking environment.



## Professor Field Authors Article for U.S. Department of State



Professor G. Thomas Field Jr.

An article entitled "What is Intellectual Property?" by Professor Thomas G. Field Jr., is the lead article in a new publication on intellectual property rights released by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of International Information Programs. Entitled *Focus on Intellectual Property*, the publication includes information on intellectual property rights, patents, trademarks and copyrights. Essays by government, academic and industry experts are featured.

"Although effective IP enforcement serves important economic ends, it also promotes a variety of other common social goals," Field explains. "By providing the opportunity for pharmaceutical companies to recoup investments in research, enforcement of IP rights can help eliminate serious health risks. Besides encouraging the creation of new technologies, patent and trademark laws are useful as well to prevent serious, well-documented harm

posed by counterfeit goods."

"People everywhere who are concerned about cultural growth and preservation, as well as improved health and economic well-being, should understand how IP protection serves those ends," says Field.

The publication will be used by embassies worldwide and is available on the web at <http://usinfo.state.gov/products/pubs/intelprp/index.htm>.

## Criminal Practice Clinic Students Win Not Guilty Verdict

In May, Bonnie Howard of Concord, NH and Brian Heyesey of Allentown, NJ, both third year students, won a not guilty verdict for defendant Stephen Carter of Concord, a father accused of endangering his children when he locked them in their rooms without food or access to a bathroom.

The students worked under the supervision of Professor Charles Temple, director of Pierce Law's Criminal Practice Clinic. A decision in the case was reached in Merrimack County Superior Court after nearly six hours of deliberation.

Howard has accepted a position with the state's Public Defender's Office and Heyesey is now working at a superior court in New Jersey.



Alumni Charlie Lin '06, George Dishong '83, Kristen Murphy '97, Neil Gilbert '92 attended Pierce Law's Seventh Basic Patent Cooperation (PCT) Treaty Seminar held in Concord in April in cooperation with the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) of Geneva, Switzerland

## Public Interest Coalition Fellowships Awarded to Fifteen Students

Pierce Law awarded Public Interest Coalition Fellowships to fifteen students to perform *pro bono* legal work this summer for nonprofit organizations in New Hampshire and throughout the United States. The Fellowships were made possible through funds raised by the school's Fourteenth Annual Public Interest Coalition Auction that raised over \$55,000 this year.

"The work of these students is critical to their communities," according to Social Justice Institute Director Brigitte Siff Holmes. "Without Pierce Law's Public Interest Coalition, a student organization which promotes the practice of public interest law, and the Social Justice Institute, the legal services these students provide would not be possible. I am delighted that student commitment to public interest law is so strong within our law school community. These students recognize the importance of public service within the legal profession and will undoubtedly continue to do *pro bono* service for the disadvantaged after law school graduation."

Four of the 2006 Public Interest Fellows were awarded "named" scholarships, sponsored by law firms, organizations or individual donors of full or partial fellowships.



*This year's Fourteenth Annual Public Interest Coalition Auction raised over \$55,000. Pictured are auction co-chairs: Sarah Brown '07 of Manchester, NH (kneeling) and (l.-rt.) Alicia Novi '07 of Southington, CT, Matthew Hintz '07 of Randolph, NJ, Erin Callahan '07 of Sunapee, NH and Sheila Burnham '07 of Rindge, NH.*

The students selected to receive this year's fellowships, and the organizations they will work for include: Tim Bunting of Boston, MA, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC; Caitlin Calder of Chester, CT, New Hampshire Public Defender; Erin Callahan of Sunapee, NH, (New Hampshire Bar Foundation Fellow) New Hampshire Legal Assistance; Conrad Cascadden of Hampstead, NH, Hillsborough County Attorney's Office; Douglas Cooper of Andover, MA, Essex County (MA) District Attorney's Office; Kelley Dollins of Longville, MN (Orr & Reno Fellow) New Hampshire Public Defender; Ericka Eubanks of Memphis, TN, Nashville Office of the District Attorney

General; Stacey Graham of Philadelphia, PA, The Philadelphia Unemployment Project (LexisNexis Fellow), Rachel Hawes of Henniker, NH, Merrimack County Attorney's Office; Philip Lee of Los Angeles, CA, Los Angeles Public Defender; Neisha Lewis of Brooklyn, NH, Bedford-Stuyvesant Community Legal Services Corporation; Alicia Novi of Southington, CT, Connecticut Attorney General's Office- Elder Services Unit (Cindy Lonergan Elder Law & Patient Rights Fellow); Joeann Walker of Springfield, VA, New Hampshire Education Association; Luke Webster of Manchester, NH, New Hampshire Attorney General's Office-Transportation Bureau; and Michelle Wolfenden of Syracuse, NY,

New Hampshire Attorney General's Office-Criminal Bureau.

Auction donations of travel vacations brought in top dollars, with a 6-night stay in the Azores bringing in the most at \$1900, and two African photo safaris at \$1800 each. The Azores trip was made possible through donations from Azores Express ([www.azores-express.com](http://www.azores-express.com)) and Pousadas of Portugal ([www.pousadasofportugal.com/](http://www.pousadasofportugal.com/)); and safaris from Zulu Nyala Group ([www.zulunyala.com](http://www.zulunyala.com)).



Pierce Law students participated in the 2006 William B. Spong, Jr. Invitational Moot Court Tournament focusing on current issues in constitutional law. Pictured l, to rt. are Brian Perreault '06 of Pawtucket, RI, Amy Mackin '06 of Manchester, NH who was awarded "Second Best Oralist," Seamus Boyce '06 of Indianapolis, IN, Cheryl Junker '07 of Erie, PA, Marlene Aibinder '07 of Ridgefield, CT and Matthew Smilowitz '06 of Andover, MA.

## 2006 Lawyer of the Year

Brigette Siff Holmes, director of the Social Justice Institute at Franklin Pierce Law Center, was recently named "Lawyer of the Year" by the Merrimack County Bar Association. The award is made annually to a member of the Association "who makes a remarkable contribution to improve the well-being of the citizens of the county, state or nation and those contributions are above and beyond the ordinary attorney." Holmes was honored for her long record of public service, and "because Holmes, and the body of work she promotes, touches the lives of ordinary people in very fundamental ways."

The award also read: "Prior to moving to New Hampshire, Holmes served as a public defender in Alaska. From 1988 to 1992, she worked tirelessly and zealously in New Hampshire representing many indigent clients. She developed the first Alternate Dispute Resolution Program in Merrimack County where she assisted, not only members of the Court and Bar, but she also helped litigants navigate their way through the judicial process. Holmes joined Pierce Law in June 2000. As director of the Social Justice Institute, she spends much of her time encouraging students to pursue careers in public interest law, and is active in raising funds to support the Institute and its programs."

## Pierce Law Offers Free Access to WestlawPRO for Library Patrons

The availability of free access to WestlawPRO for all alumni and attorney members of the Pierce Law library was announced this spring by Library Director Judith Gire.

"We believe WestlawPRO is an important service for our patrons," says Gire "Onsite access to WestlawPRO is now a benefit for our alumni as well as any attorney who is a member of our library. No password is needed, but the

WestlawPro license limits access to two onsite workstations located on the library's main floor. WestlawPRO offers many of the same functions available on Westlaw," explains Gire.

According to Gire, "Although WestlawPRO does not include all databases available on Westlaw, the collection provided should meet the legal research needs of most attorneys."

For additional information on using WestlawPRO at Pierce Law, please contact Reference Librarian and Assistant Professor of Research Barry Shanks at [bshanks@piercelaw.edu](mailto:bshanks@piercelaw.edu). To become an attorney member of Pierce Law Library, contact Membership Services Supervisor Roberta Woods at [rwoods@piercelaw.edu](mailto:rwoods@piercelaw.edu).



## Affordable Housing Project Honors the Late Professor Bruce E. Friedman



In June, CATCH Neighborhood Housing (Concord Area Trust for Community Housing) broke ground for a new affordable housing project named in honor of the late Professor Bruce E. Friedman.

Located off of Manchester Street, Friedman Court will provide 54 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments for area residents. A tireless advocate for the underprivileged, Friedman helped to found CATCH in the early 1980s, an organization created to “seek a community where every person is confident of a home.” Friedman’s family members were unable to attend the event, and his sons, Josh and Zack, sent a letter to be read on behalf of their entire family.

It read: “On behalf of our family, thank you for naming this great community project after our father. It means so much to us that his memory still lives on in

Concord. We find it very fitting that the development is named ‘court’ because one of his favorite jokes was to tell his secretary that if he was late for court ‘due to his daily lunchtime basketball game’ then to tell people that he was in a higher court. He would be so honored that now his name is forever associated with this most special type of court. As one of his favorite organizations, he would be especially happy that CATCH is thriving today and able to provide low-cost housing to so many people in the spirit of community development. We really wished we could have been there to share this day with you, but we hope to be able to visit the site sometime soon. Congratulations on this major accomplishment and thank you again for remembering our father in this way.”

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Friedman taught at Pierce Law for 19 years. He

founded the Civil Practice Clinic in 1972, a program designed to give students practice in various aspects of law by allowing them to represent low-income clients. In 1988, he co-founded the Children’s Alliance of New Hampshire as an independent voice for children in the legis-

lature. In 1991, he won the New Hampshire Voice for Children’s Award and in 1993, he was awarded the Jonathan Ross Award for Outstanding Commitment to Legal Services for the Poor. Friedman died of a heart attack at age 50 in Beijing, China in 1997.

## Professor Richey Associate Dean of Graduate Programs

The appointment of Susan Richey of Concord, NH to the position of associate dean of graduate programs was recently announced by Dean John D. Hutson.

Richey has served as a professor of law, teaching courses in intellectual property, including courses focusing on trademark, copyright and advertising matters since 1988. She is currently an active member of the International Trademark Association (INTA) and serves as chair of the INTA Panel of Neutrals, a group trained to resolve commercial disputes through mediation and arbitration. She has also been involved in numerous programs teaching intellectual property concepts to non-lawyers, including workshops sponsored by the World Intellectual Property Organization and UNITRAD, the training arm of the United Nations.

Before joining Pierce Law, Richey spent thirteen years litigating intellectual



*Professor Susan Richey*

property disputes with the former firm of Riordan & McKinzie, in Los Angeles, CA. Prior to entering private practice, she served as a staff law clerk with the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

She holds a BS from the College of William and Mary, BA from the University of Baltimore, and JD from the University of Maryland.



# FACULTY IN ACTION

In May, **Adjunct Professor of Law and Mental Health Eric Drogin** presented a keynote address in Cardiff, Wales for the joint annual “Medicolegal Conference” of the Law Society of England and Wales and the British General Medical Council. He also gave a lecture on “The Modern American Insanity Defense: Implications of *Clark v. Arizona*” at Harvard Medical School. Drogin also participated in the semiannual meeting of the American Psychological Association’s Committee on Professional Practice & Standards, and the semi-annual meeting of the ABA Commission on Mental & Physical Disability Law, both in Washington, DC.

In February, **Professor William O. Hennessey** spoke on “The Emergence of China’s Intellectual Property System” at a two-day conference in New York City on “Protecting IP Value in China,” sponsored by the World Resources Group ([www.wrgroup.com](http://www.wrgroup.com)). He also visited the International Bar Association headquarters in London. In March, he presented a lecture entitled “Enacting International Laws and Implementing Public Policies to Protect the Rights of Indigenous Peoples to Knowledge and Biodiversity: Challenges and Opportunities” at the Global Summit on HIV/AIDS, Traditional Medicine, and Indigenous knowledge in Ghana.

In June, **Visiting Professor of Law Karen Hersey** attended a Minority-Serving Institutions Workshop at Jackson State University on “Establishing and Maintaining an Effective and Efficient Technology Transfer Presence” where she offered presentations on “Technology Transfer and Intellectual Property: Fueling University Research and Commercialization” and “A Primer on Licensing.” She will also participate in site reviews on technology commercialization in Sweden at Chalmers University of Technology in Gothenburg and Umea University in Umea in June.

In March, **Brigette Siff Holmes**, director of the Social Justice Institute, accepted a Gold Circle Award from New Hampshire Partners in Education for the Institute’s Street Law partnership with New Hampshire high schools at the 17th Annual Gold Circle Awards Ceremony. Holmes also attended the ABA’s Equal Justice Conference in March in Philadelphia, PA.

**Dean John D. Hutson** participated on a panel at the American Enterprise Institute’s annual sovereignty conference, entitled “The Outsourcing of American Law,” held in Washington, DC in February. He also took part in the International Law Panel at a conference on the “Challenges and Changes in Military Law from the War on Terror,” held at Roger Williams School of Law.



*Professor Kimberly Kirkland*

**Professor Kimberly Kirkland** gave a presentation for the Professional Responsibility Section of the American Association of Law Schools at the 2006 annual meeting of the AALS in January in Washington, DC.

**Professor Sophie Sparrow** gave two presentations at the 2006 annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools in Washington DC. She chaired the Legal Writing, Reasoning and Research Section’s program entitled “Teaching Professionalism in a Way that Respects and Honors Law Students” presented in January. She presented a talk on Pierce Law’s Webster Scholar Honors Program at a session focusing on “Alternative Licensing to the Bar Exam.” In mid-January, she conducted writing workshops for new associates at the California offices of Latham & Watkins.

In March, **Professor Karl Jorda** lectured on the “Basic Principles of Patents” at the WIPO-UNITAR Workshop on IP for UN Diplomats held in the WIPO Coordination Office in New York. He

recently participated on a panel discussion on “Intellectual Property Rights for Sustainable Agricultural Systems in Developing Countries” at the World Bank in Washington, DC.

**Professor William Murphy** presented a lecture entitled “Use of Intellectual Property for Financing and Risk Transfer” at the annual conference of the Irish Association of Law Teachers (IALT) in Cork, Ireland in April.

In March, **Professor Albert “Buzz” Scherr** taught a Constitutional Law class at Morehouse College, Atlanta, GA. He also presented a talk on “Do You Know Where Your DNA Is?” at Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches, TX. He recently spoke at Wofford College, Spartanburg, SC on “The Wisdom of Uncertainty: Lessons from DNA Exonerations.”

**Professor Mitchell Simon** was recently appointed to the Special Judicial Conduct Committee. In March, he was the featured speaker at a CLE on the Proposed Revisions to New Hampshire’s Rules of Professional Conduct. He recently spoke on “Ethics in IP” at the New Hampshire Bar’s Intellectual Property Section meeting.

# CAREER SERVICES

BY MARY SHEFFER '92, ASSISTANT DEAN OF CAREER SERVICES

THE CLASS OF 2006 IS A RECORD BREAKER. It was the largest class to matriculate at Pierce Law, the largest class to graduate, and has the largest number of graduates going on to judicial clerkships.

Fourteen graduates will be joining judges this fall to help research and write decisions and opinions. Two graduates will clerk at the federal level. One will join the Hon. Steven McAuliffe at the U.S. District Court for the District of New Hampshire, and the other will join the Hon. Samuel Der-Yeghiayan '77 at the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

Two graduates join state appellate courts, one in Washington, DC at the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, and another at the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Ten graduates will clerk at in the superior courts of the following states: Connecticut (3); District of Columbia, Civil Division (1); Massachusetts (1); New Hampshire (2) and New Jersey (3).

At graduation, almost 60% of the Class of 2006 was employed. At six months after graduation, we anticipate that well over 90% of the class will be employed.

## Employers of the Class of 2006\*

Air Force JAG	Korean IP Office (KIPO), Seoul, Korea
Alkermes, Inc., Boston, MA	Lerner, David, Littenberg, Krumholz & Mentlik, Westfield, NJ
Army JAG	Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, Cambridge, MA
Baker & Botts, New York, NY	McDowell & Osburn, Manchester, NH
Beliveau, Fradette, Doyle & Gallant, PA, Manchester, NH	Merchant & Gould, Minneapolis, MN
Blakeley Sokoloff, Sunnyvale, CA	Miami Public Defender, Miami, FL
Bransteder, Stranch & Jennings, Nashville, TN	Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, Boston, MA
Brown Rudnick, Boston, MA	Mohave County Public Defenders, Kingman, AZ
Cantor Colburn, Atlanta, GA	Moore, Hansen & Summer, Minneapolis, MN
Church, Church, Little & Antrim, Indianapolis, IN	Moser IP Group, Shrewsbury, NJ
Cleveland Waters & Bass, Concord, NH	New Hampshire Legal Assistance, Manchester, NH
David Schwartz Law Office, Newmarket, NH	New Hampshire Public Defender
Downs Rachlin, Burlington, VT	Nixon Peabody, Manchester, NH
DTL Management Solution, Richmond, VA	Oblon Spivack, Arlington, VA
Dykema Gossett, Washington, DC	Plevy, Howard & Darcy, Fort Washington, PA
Edwards & Angell, Boston, MA	Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, OH
Finnegan, Henderson, Cambridge, MA	Rader, Fishman, Detroit, MI
Fish & Richardson, Boston, MA	Raj Abhyanker Law Office, Palo Alto, CA
Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto, New York, NY	Russ Weinzimmer & Associates, Milford, NH
Fogg and Associates, Minneapolis, MN	Sargent Law Office, Manchester, NH
Goff & Wilson, Concord, NH	Schwegman, Lundberg, Woessner & Kluth, Minneapolis, MN
Goodwin Procter, Boston, MA	Staas & Halsey, Washington, DC
Hamilton, Brook, Smith and Reynolds, Lexington, MA	Steve Finch, LLP, Concord, NH
Herbert Smith, London, England	Sughrue Mion, Washington, DC
Holland & Knight, Boston, MA	United States Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, DC
Internal Revenue Service-Honors Program, Washington, DC	Wilson Sonsini, San Diego, CA
Jason Sullivan Law Office, Portsmouth, NH	Wisconsin Education Assn. Council, Madison, WI
Jenkins, Wilson, Taylor and Hunt, Durham, NC	Woodcock Washburn, Philadelphia, PA
Jenner & Block, Chicago, IL	
Jordan, Maynard and Paradi, Nashua, NH	
Kelly Lowry & Kelly, LLP, Los Angeles, CA	
Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP, Boston, MA	

\* Does not include the courts mentioned above.

# ALUMNI OFFICE NEWS

**Supporting Global Alumni Networks and Alumni Relationships that Last a Lifetime**

BY LAURA S. CHANEY, DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING & ALUMNI RELATIONS

You will begin to notice our new purpose statement “Supporting Global Alumni Networks and Alumni Relationships that Last a Lifetime” on alumni materials. We want you to take advantage of what the Alumni Office has to offer. Also, to better inform you about campus activities and ways you can continue to make a difference in the life of Pierce Law, we have added some new pages to our website and upgrades to the Online Alumni Directory. When you have an opportunity, please check out these additions and let us know how we can continue to provide service to you.

## **New information you will find at:**

**[www.piercelaw.edu/AlumDev/](http://www.piercelaw.edu/AlumDev/)**

- Concise information about services you can expect to receive from Pierce Law
- A list of ways you can continue to participate in and provide support to Pierce Law

## **New capacities you will find online at:**

**[www.piercelaw.onlinecommunity.com](http://www.piercelaw.onlinecommunity.com)**

- Alumni News page for up-to-date postings about faculty, campus, and alumni
- Business Card Exchange for networking opportunities
- Calendar & Event Registration for alumni events and receptions
- Unlimited Photo Albums that you can create on your own profile and that we can post from our own photo gallery
- Areas of Practice and Advanced Search capabilities to enable your research for colleagues around the world by practice and by geography.

## Electronic Communications

We are increasing electronic communications to alumni. This winter, we introduced *Connections*, an electronic newsletter. We are sending e-invites, in addition to traditional invitations, for alumni receptions and events. PLEASE, if you wish to receive electronic notices, provide your current email address. You can send this to [alumni@piercelaw.edu](mailto:alumni@piercelaw.edu). Thank you!

## CLE Day for New Hampshire Alumni

When Trustee, Dean's Leadership Council member, and parent of an alumnus and current student Kenneth Brown '78 offered to put together a full day of CLE programming for alumni practicing in New Hampshire, we said, “OK. Let's give this a try.” And are we thrilled we did! The program was a complete sell-out with 150 alumni returning to campus for a full day of CLE classes, each session led by one or more of the 16 Pierce Law alumni who volunteered their time as faculty. New Hampshire alumni, watch for news about the 2001 CLE program and be sure to register early!

## Keeping in Touch

This issue's photo gallery highlights alumni gatherings in Toronto and Boston, and Commencement 2006.

We thank Dan Yang MIP '98, Janice Bereskin IPSI '94, and the law firm Bereskin & Parr for assisting us with our Toronto alumni reception. Nearly 100 alumni from across the globe joined us on May 8 for an evening of reunion, new connections, and cheer. Each year, Pierce Law hosts a special reception during the annual meeting of INTA (International Trademarks Association). This year in Toronto and as in past years, we were delighted to meet with so many Pierce Law friends and introduce them to some aspiring students and new staff.

Thank you to Peter Lando '91 and his law firm Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP, for hosting our Boston reception on June 15 for 50 alumni. A fun time was had by all.

We also thank Associate Dean Marcus Hurn and Professor Thomas G. Field Jr. for meeting with alumni during their externship travels this spring to Minneapolis, MN and Washington, DC.

Congratulations and welcome to our newest alumni, the Class of 2006! With 210 graduates, Commencement 2006 honored our largest graduating class in Pierce Law's 31-year history.

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## Commencement: A Family Affair

1. Graduate Phil Ruais, with son RJ
2. Graduate Sung Jin Kim, with wife Yeonhee Lee, and daughter Leah
3. Graduate Yumiko Nakamura MIP with husband Tsuyoshi Nakamura MIP '05, and daughter Ally
4. Graduate James A. Cueva and grandmother Eunice Frederick
5. Graduate Amy Mackin and family





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## Toronto Alumni Reception In conjunction with the INTA 128th Annual Meeting

1. Jian Ma LLM '00, China;  
Pierce Law Foreign Student Advisor  
Pilar Pinili Silva
2. Pablo Kyllman, Guest, Bolivia;  
Jose Graca-Aranha MIP '90,  
Switzerland; Dean John D. Hutson
3. Jeffrey Greger '97, VA;  
Jamie Hage '78, NH
4. Dan Yang MIP '98, Canada;  
Zhuo Xu MIP '02, VA
5. Miguel De Puy LLM '97, Panama;  
Sujata Chaudhri MIP '99, NY;  
Castor Gonzalez-Escobar, CHPSI '06,  
Venezuela
6. Edward White '00 and family, VA



## Alumni Receptions in Your Area

Please let us know if you would like to host an alumni gathering in your area. We are delighted to collaborate with you and/or your law firm in preparing and sending out invitations and to coordinating faculty visits at your event. If you are interested in underwriting a Pierce Law event, please email [alumni@piercelaw.edu](mailto:alumni@piercelaw.edu).

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7. Blandina Gogadi MIP '88,  
Tanzania; Susan Colman '81,  
Washington, DC

8. Kevin Carroll '95, NH;  
Professor William Hennessey '86;  
Punita Bhargava LLM '01, India

9. Rosa Mehuto Gordon MIP '97,  
Venezuela; Bernardo Fernandez  
LLM '05, Mexico; Crystal Chen,  
guest

10. Director of Summer Programs  
Debra Beauregard; Zoraida  
Sanchez LLM '00, Canada

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## Boston Reception

Hosted by Lowrie, Lando, and Anastasi, LLP

1. Tracy Gay '97, MA; Professor William Murphy
2. Debra Gaw '01, MA; Larry Rizman '87, MA
3. Christopher Verni '02, RI; Lauren Hanke Verni '02, RI
4. Andrew Jagenow '03, MA; Assistant Dean for Career Services Mary Sheffer '92



## Reunion & Golf Tournament

Mark your calendars for Friday, September 29 and Saturday, September 30 for Reunion 2006! This year's event will feature all class years ending in 1 and 6! All alumni are welcome to attend. At 12:30 pm on Friday, join us as we tee-off at the 2nd Annual Phinney Fund Golf Tournament at the Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown. Following the tournament, all are invited to help us celebrate this successful fundraising effort and to kick-off Reunion 2006 at an informal dinner at the golf club. On Saturday, plan to reunite with classmates at the Reunion Dinner with the dean, faculty, and staff at the Canterbury Woods Country Club.

Watch for specific class events and Reunion 2006 registration on the Online Alumni Directory: [www.piercelaw.onlinecommunity.com](http://www.piercelaw.onlinecommunity.com).





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5. Annmarie Field '98, MA;  
Thomas G. Field III '99, MA

6. Director of Annual Giving & Alumni Relations  
Laura Chaney; Greg Gerstenzang '07, NY

7. Devin Morgan '99, MA; Michael Crosby '97, MA;  
Stephen Finch '99, NH; Dean John D. Hutson

8. Michelle Lando '90, MA, with daughter  
Sophia and son Michael

9. Director of Development Gayle Mazalewski;  
William Shaw '04, MA; Shelly Dorn '06, MA;  
Thomas J. McGinnis '06, NH

10. Professor Joseph Dickinson; Jack Crisp '78, NH





# CLASS ACTIONS

## 1970s

**Joseph Geldhof '79**, Juneau, AK is the primary author and co-sponsor of a comprehensive cruise ship ballot initiative slated to be on the August 2006 ballot in Alaska.

## 1980s

**Karen R. DePalma '80**, Provincetown, MA has been appointed as a director to the Massachusetts Real Estate Bar Association (REBA) representing the Cape Cod District. REBA is a statewide bar association that includes over 3000 members and promotes professionalism and excellence in advancing the practice of real estate law.



Karen R. DePalma '80

**Dorothy Storrow '83** has a private practice in Greenfield, MA and serves as vice chair of the Committee for Public Counsel Services in Massachusetts that oversees Massachusetts' Public Defender Offices and Children and Family Law Offices.

**Lynne Strober '83**, North Caldwell, NJ was named one of New Jersey's top women lawyers in 2006.

**Jane Caddell Paddison '85**, special tax counsel with the Denver, CO law firm of Fleishman & Sharpiro, P.C., recently presented a seminar on Hurricane Katrina Relief Tax Free.

**David Bernstein '87** has joined Javelin Pharmaceuticals, Inc., headquartered in Cambridge, MA. He serves as the primary corporate interface for all IP and corporate legal matters and is involved in all phases of U.S. and foreign patent preparation and prosecution.

**Lawrence Rizman '87**, Brookline, MA is fundraising for nonprofits and volunteering in the mental health community.

**Stephen R. Christian '88**, Idaho Falls, ID was recently promoted to chief IP counsel, Battelle Energy Alliance, LLC that manages and operates The Idaho National Laboratory for the Department of Energy.

**Karin Gregory '88**, Biddeford, ME, has been appointed to the University of New England Board of Trustees.

**Julie Walden Howard '88**, Lee, NH is the clerk of the court at Strafford Superior Court and recently graduated from Leadership Seacoast.

**Kevin Kane '88**, Chicago, IL is senior consultant and managing director of the New York and Chicago Offices at Professional Bank Services.

**Sarah Ruef-Lindquist '88**, Camden, ME is a frequent writer and speaker on estate planning, trust planning, and planned giving.

## 1990s

**Corinne Marie Pouliquen '92** is a new partner in the Technology and Intellectual Property Group of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, Washington, DC.

**Debra Tremblay Wales '92**, Weibridge, VT is associate director of gift planning at Middlebury College.

**Kirk Miles '93** was recently named to the Management Committee of the Webb Law Firm, Pittsburgh, PA. His legal practice concentrates exclusively in intellectual property.

**Janice Bereskin IPSI '94** recently became a partner at Bereskin & Parr, Toronto, ON, Canada.

**Joseph Carreiro '96** recently joined Perrault & Associates, Methuen, MA as an associate attorney. He will practice in the areas of real estate, elder, Medicaid and estate planning and administration, as well as landlord-tenant and immigration law.

**Brent Sanders '96** has joined Microsoft Corporation, Redmond, WA.

**Charles Wang '96**, senior partner of WZW & Partners, Shanghai, China, has been retained by Beijing Olympic Broadcasting as general counsel.

**Gordon Hannett '97** has been on active duty with the U.S. Army in Iraq since his reserve unit was called up in May 2005. He is serving in Tall Afar as an advisor to the Iraqi Army. When not on active duty with the military, he is the Commonwealth's attorney (elected prosecutor) for Floyd County, VA.

**Stephanos Orestis '97** is currently in his seventh year as a USAID contractor working on legal reform in the former Soviet Union. He is posted in Tbilisi, Georgia working with the government on tax administration, customs and business licensing reform.



Mark Wright '97

**Mark Wright '97**, director and shareholder of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton, P.A., Manchester, NH, was recently recognized as a leader in trademark law in *Who's Who Legal USA: Trademarks 2006*. He is also listed in *Best Lawyers in America* in the area of intellectual property. He serves as chair of the firm's Intellectual Property Practice Group.

**Peter Cline '98** joined Gallagher, Callahan & Gartrell, Concord, NH as an associate. His practice focuses on assisting clients with capital formation and general corporate matters. Before joining the firm, he served as a law clerk to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

**David Morfesi '98** was recently appointed to the position of World Trade Organization (WTO) representative. He recently served as attorney-advisor in the Office of International Relations at the United States Patent and Trademark Office where he advised the Executive Branch on intellectual property policy matters, serving as the technical advisor on trademarks and geographical indications for U.S. bilateral and multilateral free trade agreements.

**Peter Nieves '98** is an associate at Sheehan, Phinney Bass & Green, Manchester, NH and adjunct professor at Pierce Law.

**Dana Evans '99** is a county prosecutor in Prescott Valley, AZ.

**Edward Hendrick Jr. '99**, Las Cruces, NM was admitted to the New Mexico Bar in April.

**Edward "Boots" Poliquin JD/MIP '99** was recently appointed to a diplomatic post with the United States Department of State in Iraq.

## 2000s

**Andrew R. Schuman '00**, Bowling Green, OH was one of 13 finalists nominated to receive a Jefferson Award for outstanding community and public service. He was selected from a field of more than 100 nominations.

**Jeffrey J. Barclay '01** has joined the Boston office of Fish & Richardson as an associate in the firm's Patent Prosecution and Strategic Counseling Group. He focuses his practice on computer hardware and software, electronics, and electro-mechanical devices.

**Deborah Bernhardt '01** recently received CIPP accreditation from the International Association of Privacy Professionals. She manages the legal department, GA, Silverpop Systems Inc. a software company in Atlanta, GA.

**Ian Bourgoine '01** has accepted an associate position in the litigation division of a small corporate law firm in Bloomfield Hills, MI.

**Mario Golab '01** has opened his own firm, IP Business Consultants, PLLC, in Coral Gables, FL. His work focuses on registering, licensing, and

managing IP assets of universities and research institutions, primarily from Latin America. He is also a consultant for WIPO, advising foreign universities and governments. He headed the first Latin American conference dedicated to IP Management.

**Brett Hansen '01** recently advanced to non-equity shareholder at the law firm of Workman Nydegger, Salt Lake City, UT. His practice includes intellectual property and complex litigation, as well as patent-related matters.



*Chad E. Rankin '01*

**Chad E. Rankin '01** has joined the Lancaster, PA based personal injury law firm of McDonald-At-Law.

**Shen Yan '01** of the Beijing Arete Intellectual Property Agency reports the firm is now fully licensed as a foreign-related patent agency.

**Nina Ekbar '02** recently joined Husqvarna in Stockholm, Sweden as a trademark attorney. Her work will involve intellectual property rights and corporate issues.

**Brad Chin '03** recently joined Park & Associates, Vienna, VA.

**Barbara Dawson '03** is living in Tempe, AZ and working for an estate planning firm.

An article by **Nancy Delain '03** of Burnt Hills, NY was recently published in *Disclosure*, the flagship journal of the National Association of Patent Practitioners. Entitled "Patent Prosecution and Appeal Tips From PTO Day: Changes to Statutes and Filing Procedures," the article is reproduced online at <http://www.ipattorneyfirm.com>.

**Jocelyn Kennedy '03** is in Seattle, WA studying law librarianship.

**Rachel Maio '03** has joined the Intellectual Property Group of Wolff & Samson, PC, West Orange, NJ.

**Elizabeth Murphy '03** has joined the law firm of Devine, Millimet & Branch, Manchester, NH where she will work in its Workers' Compensation Practice Group.

**Raymond A. Foss '04** has opened up a solo practice in Manchester, NH focusing on special education law and family law matters.

**Katherine Goepp '04** is a trial attorney at the Department of Justice, Criminal Division, Assets Forfeiture and Money Laundering Section, Legal Policy Unit, Washington, DC.

**Aaron Silverstein '04** and **Matt Saunders' 05** recently opened Saunders & Silverstein, LLP in Newburyport, MA.

**Arthur Sophyroth Sun '04**, Lowell, MA was named to the Massachusetts Asian American Commission. Established in 1992 by



*Edward "Boots" Poliquin JD/MIP '99*

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Governor William Weld, the Commission was re-established last year by Governor Mitt Romney. Sun currently operates Cross Cultural Legal Interpretation and Translation Services.

**Hiba Zarour '04**, Amman, Jordan recently presented a program at the World Trade Organization's International Seminar on the Strategic Use of Intellectual Property for Economic and Social Development, organized in cooperation with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry of the Sultanate of Oman, in Muscat Municipality.

**Wooseok Choi '05** of Seoul, Korea is working in the Exploration Department of SK Corporation.

**JanPaul Guzman '05** is an associate with Rothstein Rosenfeld Adler, Ft. Lauderdale, FL focusing on trademark and patent infringement, labor and employment.

**Stephen J. MacKenzie '05** has joined the Wilmington, DE office of Connolly Bove Lodge & Hutz, LLP where he will focus on intellectual property.

**Yusun Park '05**, passed the New York bar. She is currently working in the Arbitration and Mediation Center of WIPO in Geneva, Switzerland.

### BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

**Peter Lando '91** and **Michelle Lando '90**, a son, Christopher, April 2006.

**John Krupski '95** and wife, Amanda, a son, Andrew John, November 3, 2004.

**Joseph Carreiro '96** and wife, Diane, a daughter, Lily Marion, January 13, 2006.

**Jeffrey Huter '97** and wife, Trudy, a son, Noah Thomas, February 18, 2006.

**Adolfo Lopez-Moreno '99** and **Carlen Sanchez '99**, a daughter, Nicole, February 2006.

**Jenna Finnegan Bechen '00** and **Timothy Bechen '00**, a son, Connor William, February 10, 2006.

**Gina McCool '00** and **Angel Herrera '00**, a son, Connor McCool Herrera, January 2006.



*Pictured l.-rt., Punita Bhargava LLM '01, friend, Emmanuel Meyer LLM '01, Yuka Murata MIP '01 and daughter in Bern, Switzerland.*

**Deborah Bernhardt '01** and husband, Kevin, a son, Richard William Fenway, June 29, 2005.

**Kelly Mullen Wieser '01** and **Paolo Wieser '01**, a daughter, Ella Juliana Ardea, September 27, 2005.

**Christopher Hennessey '02** and **Giovanna Fessenden '02**, a daughter, Isabella, April 4, 2006.

**Joseph Rearden '03** and wife, Doreen, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, January 17.

**John Heuton '04** and wife, Tammi, a son, Alexander John, January 20, 2006.

**Mia Poliquin '04** to **James Pross '04** on October 15, 2005.

**Joshua Graham '06** to **Lili Vo '06** on May 20, 2006.

### IN MEMORIAM

**Petra Topping '77**  
**Ronald Ian Segal '80**

*For photos and more news of weddings, newborns, etc. please log on to the Online Alumni Directory at <http://www.piercelaw.onlinecommunity.com/>*

### MARRIAGES

**Lauren F. Hanke '02** to **Christopher J. Verni '02** on September 17, 2005.

**Samantha Whitney '03** to **Jason E. Pitts** on January 27, 2006.

**Martha Woods '03** to **James Hunt Yancey, Jr. '03** on March 18, 2006.

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Questions? Contact Laura Chaney at [lchaney@piercelaw.edu](mailto:lchaney@piercelaw.edu) or 603.228.1541 x1181



# Launching a Dream

“My dream of earning a law degree is now a reality thanks to Pierce Law. In appreciation for the excellent faculty and education that helped me achieve this dream, I am proud to have contributed to our 2006 Class Gift. I know that my gift, combined with those from my classmates, will make a difference to other students as they earn their law degrees. I am proud to give back!”

– Blaine A. Page JD '06



Upon his graduation from the University of Maine at Orono with an undergraduate degree in Chemical Engineering, Blaine spent three years working in the polymer and material science fields. He eventually wound up in the product development department of a nanotechnology start-up company. While working there, Blaine was exposed to the value and importance of intellectual property rights in the science and technology fields. His interest in patent law was sparked by this exposure, leading him to attend Pierce Law for our nationally recognized intellectual property program. Three years later, Blaine now has his Juris Doctorate and will begin his career as a patent attorney for Cantor Colburn LLP in Atlanta.

Blaine's gift to Pierce Law will help other students achieve their dreams too. Please join our newest alumni class in supporting Pierce Law. To make your gift, go to [www.piercelaw.edu](http://www.piercelaw.edu) and click on "Donate Now" or use the enclosed envelope. It's that easy.

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## Calendar of Events

Intellectual Property Summer Institute Tsinghua University, Beijing, China	through July 14
15th Annual Advanced Licensing Institute	July 17–21
eLaw Summer Institute University College Cork Faculty of Law Cork, Ireland	July 17–August 11
Phinney Fund Golf Tournament	September 29
Reunion 2006	September 30
Appellate Defender Program 25th Anniversary Celebration	October 19
Washington, DC Area Alumni Reception (AIPLA Conference)	October 20

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